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# Unique Perspectives

*During the short time that most students spend on a campus, many strange and unusual events come to pass . . . unnoticed. The following pages capture one such oddity. Whether the following account is factual or ficticious is for the reader to decide . . .*

My name is Wilhelm Von Camp Wesley. A short while ago I was coming back from my morning habit of watching Dr. Latimer drink his coffee at the breakfast table when I was abducted by three nasty humans who called themselves the Murmurmontis. I am a hobbit by birth, so naturally I am not accustomed to meeting humans. I really should not have been in sight, but it was such a beautiful day — well, that's another story . . . Well, there I was, in a rather comprimising situation. I did not want to be turned into the biology department for their museum, so I decided to journalize for a while, so that they would let me go free.

My credentials? I would have to say that my age is my best credential. I am 94 years old, so I have been around. I have lived here all of my life and I have seen what really goes on around here. What I have not seen, Turnstyle has. Turnstyle? . . . Oh! he is my pet gremlin. You may have met him at one time or another and never realized it. Did you ever break your key off in your lock? Well, that was probably Turnstyle, he likes to take naps in the key holes. It is a combination of bad habits, he likes to nap in key holes, but even worse is that WVWC metal is his favorite snack. It is not that the college makes keys that break easily, it is that they taste great. Turnstyle also has a favorite prank. Did you ever look up at the chapel clock and wonder what time it really was? Turnstyle likes to play games in the tower, sometimes he jumps around on the hands of the clock. Remember being late for class? It was all thanks to that gremlin.

Where was I? Oh, my age. Even though I seem very old to you, I am not. You see, we hobbits live longer than humans, consequently, my mind is still very good.

I live in a humble hobbit abode inside a big hollow tree on Agnes Howard's front lawn. You may have seen me once or twice in the wee hours of the morning feeding the field mice, or helping one of those poor rats escape from fourth floor of Christopher. Other than that, I just try to keep Turnstyle out of trouble, and keep an eye on what's happening on campus.

# Diversions

Speaking of running around and flitting about, think of all of the things that you should have been doing over the past semesters, that you never quite completed. Humans have a tendency to recreate as often as possible. Just the other day, Turnstyle almost got squashed by some people running around throwing a pigskin back and forth across a grassy field with white lines on it. Some fun, huh?

For the few humans who have never stepped out of their rooms I had better tell you about the wonderful opportunities which you may have overlooked. During the day, aside from what you are supposed to be doing — such as attending classes, there are all kinds of athletic possibilities. The gymnasium has all sorts of things to do; racquetball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, squash (not Turnstyle, please), weight lifting, and just about any other activity that the human mind could dream up.

Perhaps you are not into these things, or maybe you just do not enjoy the sweat scene? Well, right next door to the gym is the SCOW. Out of all of the buildings on campus, humans consistently choose to enter this one. Let's face it, the building has it all. One of the highlights is the post office, home of the often dreaded mailbox which blows dust and air into your face every time you open it, except when you get an occasional check from mom. Other attractions are watching music videos, shooting pool, killing a few aliens, or catching a bite to eat in the coffee shop. By the way, so far I have been lucky, you humans have not invented a game to kill hobbits yet, everything but hobbits.

After a long day of classes and wandering around in search of nifty things to do, you probably retire to your room to study for a few hours, right? Now when that is all over, you peak over your Intro to Humanities book and realize that it is night time — time to explore the night life of the campus and Buckhannon. I hope that you do not get too rowdy, I am tired of cleaning bottles out of my front hall every morning.

There are plenty of great things to do around here at night. With good movies, plays, bowling and the rest, there is always something to do. You could check out the sports events, sit in on a good lecture or head down to your favorite night spot. I have noticed that one of the most popular past times involves humans sitting around their rooms and talking or telling tales with their friends.

Well, I am exhausted from telling you all about your campus, so I think I'll go back to my abode, sip on some brandy, and retire. Tomorrow is another day.

# GREEK . . .

## to be or not to be?

Since I've been rambling about things to do around here, I might as well discuss this matter of the fraternity and whether or not you should join one. Well, let me clarify myself first, even we hobbits know what one is, and no it's not some ward in the hospital full of babies, that's maternity, we're talking brotherhood here, not motherhood! Now that that has been cleared up, what is this phenomenon?

Well it takes a little less than a semester to join one, a long time to you maybe, not to a man of my stature (a hobbit joke). Before you attempt to join or rush, as it's referred to, make a good stab at getting to know some of the humans in the group. It will give you a much better idea of what you are getting involved with.

Once you are accepted by the brotherhood of your choice, you will develop a true sense of belonging as well as create some of the best friendships you'll probably have for the rest of your lifetime.

If you can deal with what has so far been mentioned then by all means; GO GREEK GO!!! otherwise remember that the other side of the coin is always there.

If you enjoy the freedom of being your own person or would rather not be considered a representative of such an organization then staying independent or separate from a fraternity is most definitely for you.

Though you may be missing the element of that high-tech fraternity shirt, just think of all of the other things you'll be missing as well. That monthly payment of dues. All of those fun and informative (long) business meetings. Oh, and let's not forget all of the raffle tickets you won't have to sell.

Other than greek fraternities there are many other organizations to join: Residence Hall Council, campus government, a variety of clubs, the Pharos newspaper, and of course those nasty people at the Murmurmontis.

Remember, if you don't really want to get involved in the fraternity scene and would not like a big old greek Titan looking over your shoulder, then don't worry, there are just as many opportunities out there whether you are greek or not. GO INDEPENDENTS GO!!!

# THE DREADED LOFT

BBBBZZZZ . . . (That's the alarm clock) . . . Slam!! . . . (That's your head hitting the ceiling . . . "Whoaa!" . . . Splat!. . .

Now you're on your back staring up at the ceiling that made the lump that's now on the back of your head, and looking at the loft that three seconds ago was your cozy bed. Ah yes, that saga of the loft. It has a long and interesting history.

I think that it probably all started with the tremendous lack of floor space in the residence halls. Not that I'm complaining about the rooms, they're swell for hobbits. But there isn't all that much space for you humans. Anyway the loft, it is truly a magnificent work of genious. They're easy to build, if you know the right places to acquire the wood.

The simplest ones are made of a frame with four legs for support and a spring frame from one's own bed. Most of the human's lofts that I have seen have either a couch or shelving underneath. I must say that I really enjoy watching you getting, excuse me, falling out of them in the morning before class. It really must get your system going.

Another great asset of a loft over just the regular bed arrangement on the floor is the nifty and inventive ways humans create to make your beds! I have seen some humans throw their matresses on the floor, make it, and then put it back up in the loft. Most shortly discover that the true reason for the loft is that no one can see the beds, whether they are made or not!!

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# RESIDENCE HALLS

Yes, the residence hall, most typical students know them well. The atmosphere found there is like no other in this little community. The ever-present sound of stereos echoing down the hallway, the feeling of a cold bathroom floor in the morning, the occasional yelling of "showers" bouncing off the walls, and of course, the not so often scream of a person taking a shower when some half-crazed student forgets to yell "showers."

Flushing the commode in the residence halls must give humans an incredible sense of power. Knowing that you may scald half of the campus, if you remain silent. Why do you think that Turnstyle steals the shower heads? I guess that he has been burnt too many times.

Of course, there is more to a residence hall than plumbing. It is a place to study, a place to read, and a place to cultivate lasting relationships. And above all, a place to relax and break the monotony of classes.

# APARTMENT LIFE

There are two choices of lifestyles on campus: living in the residence hall or the supposed better side of life, the apartment. In an apartment setting, the surroundings are more like home. The similarity arises in cooking meals for yourself when you want to eat, grocery shopping, cleaning the bathroom, and even paying your own utility bills each month.

Life in an apartment is not all cooking and cleaning. The advantage which I can see as most prevalent is that of not having any "visitation hours," except those that are set among roommates. Social gatherings in the apartments are also fairly comfortable; fitting 30 humans into a residence hall room is not an easy task. Yet another advantage is that there are not any Resident Assistants roaming around. I must stop occasionally in amazement at these human advantages — we hobbits enjoy our sleep.

One of the most inconvenient aspects is "the wait," which occurs in the morning when five people have to get ready for their first class. The wait is not as bad as being last and finding the water cold. Aside from dirty dishes in the morning, the rest is peaches and cream . . . well almost.

# STRANGE GAMES?

Do you know that the worse thing that could happen to a hobbit is? Discovering a bunch of humans rolling dice, laughing and carrying on while pretending to be elves and hobbits of all things. How degrading. Of course they were only playing a game called Dungeons and Dragons.

We really should clarify something here, hobbits do exist and elves, well some of my best friends are elves.

To the subject at hand. Dungeons and Dragons is one of the more offbeat games played around here. Mainly because it is so different than any other game normally played. It has no board, but it does have fairly strict rules and regulations. D&D is known as a role-playing game because characters are acted out by the participants. Dice are used to determine just about everything in the game, but the most interesting facet of D&D is that almost anything that occurs in real life can be played out, and then some.

Dungeons and Dragons is just one of the many games commonly played. Other favorites include Risk, a board game in which players control armies and, well, they take over the world; card games; one of the more popular games, Backgammon; and for the more intellectual, like myself, Chess.

There are many others of course, but they all serve the same purpose, to break the monotony of class and the bordeom of just staring at the wall. Ahh, escapism. My personal favorite is the movies, but I always seem to get sat on.

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# DIVERSIONS

Well, I hope that I have been able to give you a better understanding of what it is really like here. If you are three feet tall, that is. It is obvious that there is more than enough to do around campus.

Class and studies naturally take up a lot of time during the day, but in between, as I have tried to show you, you have to work hard at getting bored. The top of the SCOW, the gym, the library, the residence halls, and the apartments all have something different to offer. Even if you need a little time away from friends and pressures of everyday life, the college has something for you. The meditation chapel is a great place to be quiet, worship, or like the name says: meditate.

Let's face it, Wesleyan may be a small out-of-the-way school, but it sure seems to have everything. What can I say? I guess that I am proud to be the only hobbit lucky enough to be associated with this fair place.

Thank you for letting me take you on a tour of my home and remember, "stay calm in the mind and body, and your life will be long, prosporous and very rewarding.

What a better way to start such a life, than here.

Adieu — say "good-bye," Turnstyle.

# Calming Those Butterflies

"We know that everyone has a bad case of the butterflies. Our hope, by the end of orientation is not that the butterflies have disappeared but that they are flying in formation," explained orientation director Judy Siewart at a General Assembly on August 28.

All those involved in orientation did everything they could to help make the move easier from the very beginning. On Saturday, August 27, Freshman Orientation Leaders carried refrigerators, luggage and stuffed animals to rooms making the move easier for parents. Resident Assistants escorted freshmen and their parents to their rooms, helping them get acquainted with their new surroundings.

This was only the first scene in many to come during orientation. The helpfulness and kindness shown by many made the transition easier for the new students. The theme that pervaded the week, "If you don't know — ASK!", letting the freshmen know that they weren't expected to know everything and that it was okay to have questions.

On Saturday evening, most attended the Parent-Student Convocation. There they were introduced to important persons on campus such as Dr. Dallas Bailey, Dean of Students, senior Greg Burnell, president of Community Council and Dr. Hugh Latimer, President of the College. Here they also received their first introduction to the "Alma Mater of the Mountains" directed by Dr. Larry Parsons and aided by members of Concert Chorale.

After this, freshmen were considered a vital part of the community. But the process of making them feel at home didn't end there. Students continued to meet with their CORE groups and discussed common problems. The new students began to feel comfortable making the break from home because of the orientation program. — by Amy Mock

Enjoying orientation, freshman Joe Woodring eats a picnic lunch on Jenkins lawn.

Before capping begins, nervous sophomore nursing students await the ceremony.

There's a first time for everything and freshman Sharry Gregory finds out, getting her ID validated at registration by Rod Warner.

Explaining capping, senior Thom Smith tells of the sacredness of the ceremony.

# Congratulations for a Cap

The day finally arrived. She had hardly slept the night before in anticipation of the event. She got up early to prepare for family and friends that would soon fill her dorm room. A knock on her door signaled the arrival of the delivery boy from the florist with roses of congratulations from her parents.

This unusual Saturday morning started similarly for sophomore nursing students on October 1. They were receiving their caps that evening, showing their ability to enter a hospital and do their clinical work.

Once they finished many of their general requirements, as well as the basic sciences needed for freshmen nursing students, they were invited to become part of the traditional fall ceremony.

As each students name was called, they stepped forward to have their cap pinned on. In the meantime, someone was asked to read a few special quotes as well as thank-yous to parents and loved ones.

The tears, nervousness and excitement were all part of that evening's memory. Each nursing student then knew that they had the confident support of faculty, family and friends as they entered the hospital to begin actually living what each had chosen as a career.

by Amy Mock

Ready to announce the members of the Homecoming Court, seniors Randy Brown and Scott Zuffelato check their notes.

Before their pre-game show, the Bobcadettes participate in the Homecoming parade.

Members of the Homecoming Court include, Front Row: Dorina Helnick, Mindy Forman and John Harbert. Back Row: Karen Watkins, Mary Mackenzie, Debbie Dean, Lee Ann Patton, Robin Holt, Nancy Childers, Carolyn Schultz and Suellyn Oskamp.

A favorite at any parade, Secretary of State A. James Manchin waves to parade-watchers.

# Muppets "Rainbow Connection" Begins Fury

Fall came to campus with its bright leaves and crisp air. Along with this came a feeling of excitement as Homecoming festivities began. Weeks of planning turned into a weekend of enjoyment for students and alumni.

The spirit came alive with the announcement of the 1983 theme, "The Muppets Rainbow Connection With Wesleyn and Friends." Organizations were assigned Muppet characters to portray on their floats and the "top secret" planning began.

One of the first activities was held on Friday October 7, in Wesley Chapel. The Founders Day Convocation, honoring alumni who devoted their lives to fulltime Christian vocations, kicked off festivities at 11:00.

It was a time for alumni to honor the school, as well as to be honored. Ross and Olive Culpepper gave a replica of the Cokesbury College Bell as a gift in memory of their parents during the ceremony.

Two men received honorary degrees at this time. Mr. Robert Scott Foltz, president of Goodwill Industries in Pittsburgh, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Mr. Richard Lee Wright, senior pastor at Bridgeport United Methodist Church, received a Doctor of Divinity degree.

The final award presentation was the Founders Award. Begun in 1965, the award is presented to distinguished leaders in a variety of fields. This year's recipient was Dale E. Turner, retired pastor and Seattle Citizen of the Year for 1983. Dr. Turner also delivered the sermon entitled "What the World Needs Now."

At 6:30, ceremonies began for the queen's coronation. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota set the mood for the evening by performing "The Rainbow Connection." The Masters of Ceremony, seniors Randy Brown and Scott Zurrelato, introduced the twelve members of the Freshman Honor Court. The class attendants and five members of the court were then escorted forward.

The tense, nervousness of the evening was over upon the announcement of Mindy Forman's election as Homecoming Queen. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta came to their feet and surrounded the new queen, serenading her with "Follow Me."

Atop the Freshman Class float, members of the Homecoming Court ride in the parade.

As a member of the Freshman Honor Court, Jannette McCauley awaits the announcement of the queen.

# Rainbow Connection (cont.)

The congregation received tapers that they lit as they exited the building, lining up on either side of the walk leading to Benedum Hall. As the queen passed, they extinguished the light. A reception followed in Benedum Lounge.

Comedian Steve Landesburg entertained in the Social Hall for who waited to hear the former "Barney Miller" star. But, for many, Friday was to be a long evening that began right after coronation ceremonies and lasted into the wee hours of Saturday morning, as they tried to complete their floats. Some grabbed a few hours of sleep, only to rise and put the finishing touches on the float before the 10:00 parade.

Following the parade, many opted for shirts and t-shirts to catch a few "rays" during the unseasonably warm afternoon. They enjoyed a picnic on Jekins lawn, before heading to the football game.

The climax of the weekend, students cheered on the Bobcats during the slow-moving football game against W.V. Tech. But the loss didn't dampen the spirits of students and alumni as they witnessed one of the final events of Homecoming. During the evening, Lionel Hampton and his orchestra entertained those who weren't too exhausted from the activities.

As the festivities wound down, Homecoming became just a memory to those who experienced it. The floats were taken apart and the satin gowns were put in the closet as a reminder of all that had happened.

by Amy Mock

Receiving his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, Rev. Richard Lee Wright accepts the diploma from Dr. Hugh A. Latimer.

Ready to become a Homecoming queen herself, flowergirl Dorina Helmick carries the roses during Coronation ceremonies.

Freshman Honor Court members include: Lauren Coleman, Jannette McCauley, Lynn Schaper, Mary Beatty, Lisa McLeister, Amy Carlough, Amy Mock, Kari Parsons, Melissa Smith and Homecoming Queen Mindy Forman.

On a fine fall day, President Hugh A. Latimer and wife, Alice, enjoy riding in the Homecoming parade.

Their gift to their alma mater, alumni Ross and Oliver Culpepper present the replica of a Cokesbury College Bell at Founders Day ceremonies.

# Christmas Celebration

The air turned cold and the first few flurries began to float from the sky. Thoughts turned to bright lights, candy canes and reindeer. As the Christmas spirit hit campus, plans were made for students to celebrate before going home.

The traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols" was celebrated on Sunday December 4, but the real preparation began on Friday.

Approximately 40 people participated in the "Hanging of the Greens" festivities, sponsored by Christian Life Council. Everyone gathered in Kresge Hall to make the garlands that would decorate the Chapel during the Christmas festivities.

"Helping make the greens was special for me. I've never done anything like that before and it made the ceremony much more special for me," explained freshman Nancy Henderson.

Exhausted and covered in pine tar, the group went back to their rooms to rest, before getting up early the next morning to finish hanging the greens. Finally, all was prepared for Sunday evening's festivities.

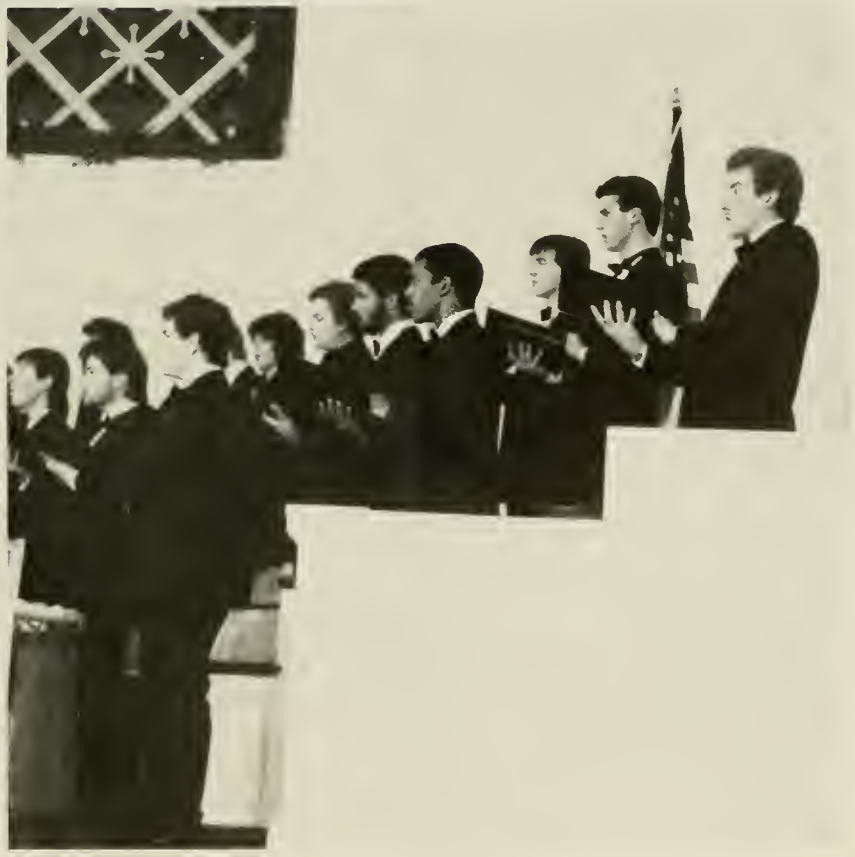
The "Festival of Lessons and Carols" officially began the Christmas festivities. Various people delivered the 12 lessons, including Dr. Kathryn Gregg, Dean Dallas Bailey, Greg Burnell

Making a special appearance on campus, Bishop William Boyd Groves delivers the twelfth lesson during the "Festival of Lessons and Carols."

The legend of the Christmas tree comes to life in the explanation by sophomore Jim Hawk.

Reaching to put the garland in place, these three participants finish a long evening.

Looking out on candlelight, the campus waits for Christmas celebrations to officially begin with the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Providing the music for the evening, the members of the Concert Chorale perform.

Braving the heights senior David Hui climbs high to bring hang the greens as sophomore Meg Tankersley and freshman Andy Peterson help.

# Christmas Celebration

and Bishop William Boyd Groves. The Concert Chorale members led the singing during the evening.

"I was so glad that I went. It made me take time out of a hectic schedule to think about the true meaning of Christmas," said freshman Jan McCauley.

There was an extra special surprise waiting for those who attended. They were witness to the filming of the event for statewide showing. During the Christmas holidays, it was shown on various stations at Wesleyan's Christmas present to the state.

After the service, the congregation filed outside to watch the lighting of the Christmas tree. With candles tie, everyone sang "Silent Night," bringing the Christmas celebration to a close.

A reception was held in the SCOW, to let everyone continue celebrating. Refreshments were served as people chatted around the large Christmas tree in the center of the Social Hall. Others gathered around a roaring fire and sang Christmas carols.

Music, warmth and laughter filled tired academic minds. The spirit of love was renewed in the mind hearts of students. The real meaning of Christmas was impressed upon those who attended.

Waiting for the lighting of the Christmas tree, these members of the congregation sing "Silent Night."

Ready for the service, the Chapel, fully decorated, and the congregation await the beginning of "The Festival of Lessons and Carols."

A long stretch to catch a piece of rope, sophomore Stacy Briner tries to tie down her end of the garland.

Sounding like a chorus of angels, the Concert Corale members add to the festivities of the evening.

# Spring Sing Remembers "Those Oldies But Goodies"

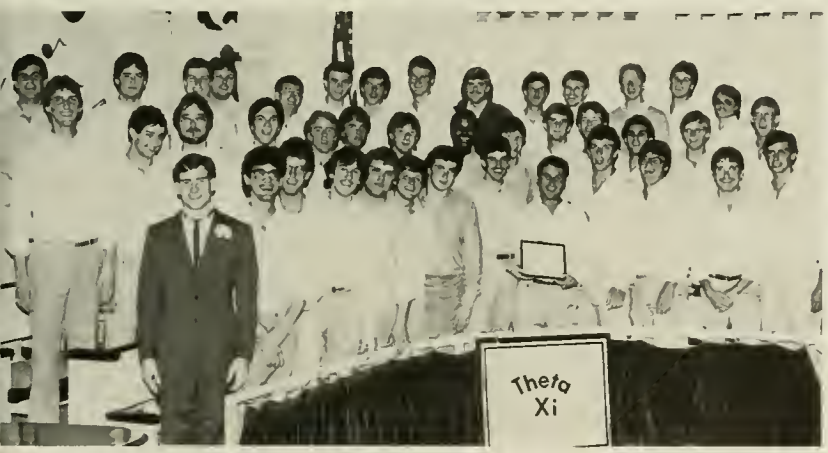
The Special Activities Committee of Community Council chose "Those Oldies But Goodies" as the 1984 Spring Sing theme. The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the Spring Sing Queen. Senior candidates for the title were Karen Bourner, Eileen Doughtery, Terri Elam, Sandra MacGregor, and Missy McCloskey. Sandra MacGregor was crowned queen and was accompanied by junior attendant, Beth Giammario, sophomore attendant, Karen Martin, and freshmen attendant, Amy Carlough. Kim Hall, 1983 Spring Sing Queen, was also present to lend a hand in the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, Sandra was serenaded by all the groups which were being judged for their performances.

These groups included not only fraternities and sororities but also independent groups.

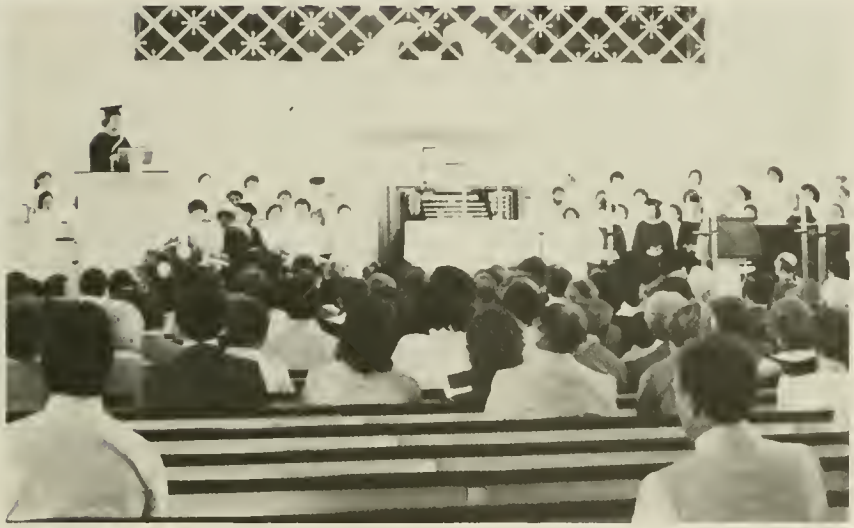
Capturing first place in the women's contest were the sisters of ALPHA XI DELTA, while THETA XI won top honors in the men's division. Under the direction of Joan Finley, Alpha Xi Delta sang a medley of songs from the "Mamas and the Papas." The fraternity struggled to bring the medley all together in the last days before the Sing and won for the first time in about twelve years. The brothers of Theta Xi won with their performance of the "Good Time Gospel Hour." Mike Baker led his brothers expertly through "Amazing Grace" and "Little Brown Church" to take first place.

Second place honors went to the Women's Independent Group and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Ruth Wygal led the Independents through a variety of the Carpenter's songs. Ruth also won the title of Best Director in the women's division. Phi Sigma Epsilon sang a variety of 1960 songs to take the second place title. Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Theta Epsilon took third place honors, leaving Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, and Theta Chi out of the running. Peter Lindberg of Sigma Theta Epsilon won the title for Best Director in the men's division.



# Baccalaureate

Commencement weekend activities began Friday evening as students gathered together with friends, family, faculty and administrators to participate in the Baccalaureate service. The worship service was conducted by Dean Wood, Father Rooney and members of the senior class. Reverend Heather Elkins, member of the Board of Trustees and elder in the West Virginia Annual Conference delivered the message. Her sermon dealt with stress which everyone undergoes throughout life. Her illustration of "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" of the famous Alka-Seltzer commercial aided her with her message.



# A Pin Is the Prize!

The senior nursing students received their nursing pins in a special ceremony held Saturday, May 12 in Wesley Chapel. Traditionally this event is held as the climax of the nurses' studies. Their pin represents far more than mere academic achievement.

# The Whirlwind of Commencement Day

The Class of '84 gathered early Sunday morning on the Senior Walk. Few students knew that the walk in front of the Ad. building was designated as "senior walk" before Mr. Ross informed them. Led by faculty and administrators, the procession began. The familiar tune "Pomp and Circumstance" could be heard from outside Rockefeller Gym as the seniors eagerly awaited the awarding degrees.

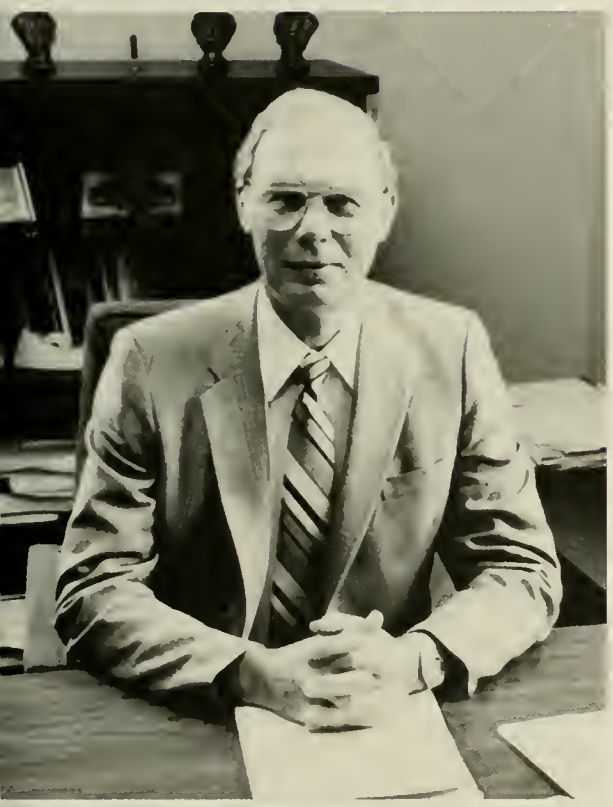
Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, delivered the commencement address. The message dealt with keys to successfully living a meaningful life. Following the address the seniors received their degrees "with all of the rights and privileges which appertain thereto." Dr. Welliver distributed diplomas, and President Latimer confirmed the degrees. Teri Velicoff, President of the Class of '84, presented the senior class gift, a check for $1500 to be used for the production of the Freshmen Record. Honorary degrees were awarded to Father Hesburgh and James R. Thomas II. Dr. Thomas had served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan since 1980.

The recession led the students out of the gym and into the reality of their having graduated. Graduates searched the lawn to find friends and family. Many tears wre shed as good-bys were shared, cars were packed and Wesleyan was bid a fond farewell.

# FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

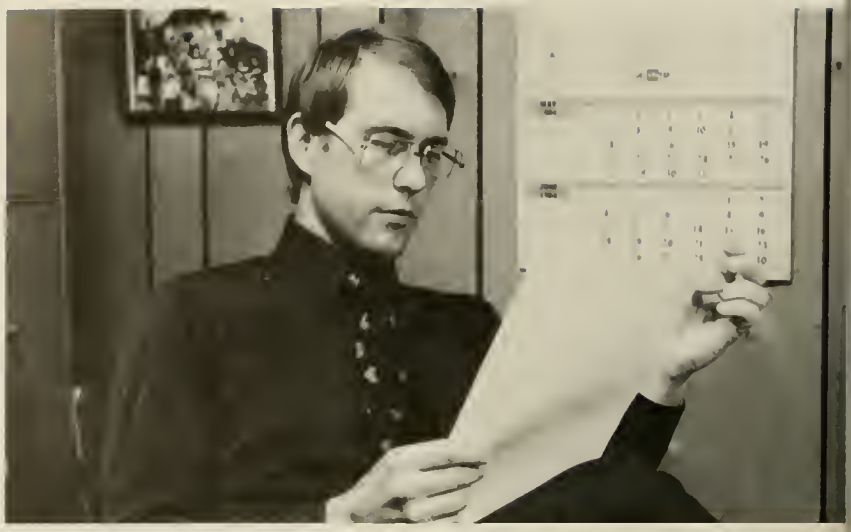
# PRESIDENT HUGH A. LATIMER

From left to right: Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ken Welliver, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Mr. Pat Nickell, Secretary for Financial Affairs, Dolores Harper, Vice-President of College Development, Dr. Beasley, and Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Dallas Bailey.



# THE HOUSING OFFICE

Dean Bailey heads the Housing Office along with the Associate Dean, Bill Johnson. Under these two people are a dynamic trio: the Residence Life Coordinators. These include Donna Kocher, Jerry Yeatts, and Barbara Forinash. Each of them run one to two dormitories and the RA's.



# PROGRAMMING

The Programming Office is also under Student Affairs and is headed by Bob Skinner. Chris Moore serves as the Unit Manager for the Campus Center where the Programming Office is located. Among the many SCOW staff members is Charlotte Rainey, or better known as "Butch."

# CHAPEL OFFICE

Dean Wood has weathered well through his first year as Dean of the Chapel. He has taken part in many of the activities on campus, and he always seems to be there when anyone needs him. His loyal helper is Lorraine Slaughter, secretary for the Chapel Office. Father Rooney is also a part of the Chapel Office, representing and attending to the Catholics on campus. He spent his last year inspiring students with his warm smile and heart before he retired to his homeland of Ireland.

# FINANCIAL AID
# THE HEALTH CENTER
# COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

From Left to Right: Nate Jackson doesn't mess around with Financial Aid. Loueda Lamb takes care of those wonderful loans which come back to haunt in a few years. Dr. Saunders has joined the team at the Placement Office. Dr. Judy Stewart heads the Counseling, Placement, and Orientation Offices. And finally Mrs. Pat Strader takes a young man's blood pressure.

# THE ATHLETICS OFFICE

The Athletics Office is not an Official member of the Student Affairs team, but Coaches Carpenter and Bruce Stewart certainly work to improve activities for students.

# COMPTROLLER

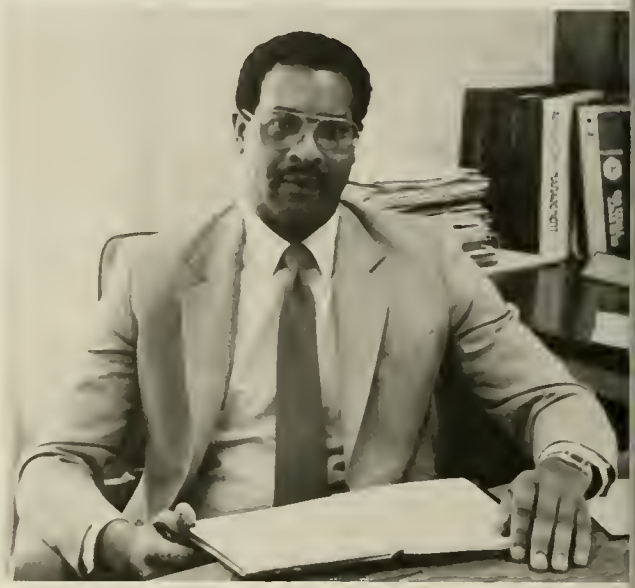
Right to Left: Mr. Craft, the Comptroller, Bea Loudin, Personnel and Purchasing, Kay Carpenter, Personnel Jerry Linger, Purchasing, and Margie Riggs, Secretary to the Comptroller.

# COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

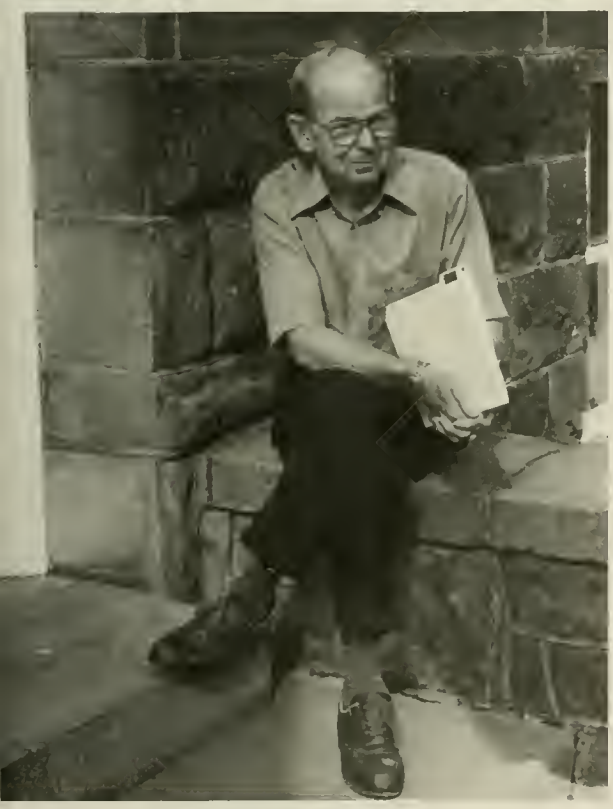
Sam Ross is the Director of Alumni Relations, and he travels throughout the year to near and far away alumnaes. He also works closely and effectively with the Senior Class preparing them for graduation. Mort Gamble now is in charge of the CPR office. The Public Relations office publishes the *Sundial* and *Campus Notes* along with handling press releases. Dr. Herbert Sharp serves as the Director of Planned Giving. Mrs. Leota Squires serves as Dr. Sharp's secretary.

# ACADEMICS AND SERVICE

Mrs. Linda Winspear serves as the Registrar for the college. She answers questions concerning scheduling and graduation. Mrs. Jane Crutchfield serves as the Certification Clerk for the Registrar's office. Mr. Rochelle Peoples serves as the Director of Admissions. Mrs. Pat Howell became the main secretary for Christopher Hall. Mr. Jerry Steed became the Director of the Physical Plant; Mr. Clawson still remains Food Service Director from Aladdin.



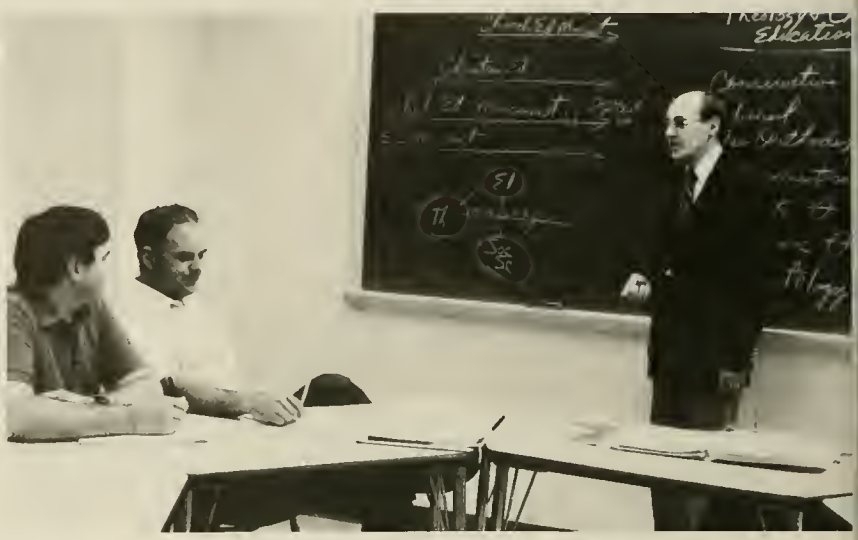
Maxine Davidson, Inez Wilfong, and Gwenn Squires are the reliable trio who work in the Post Office. The dedicated Bookstore people are Mrs. Arleta Mick, Mrs. Lee Synder, Mr. Perry Lane, and Mrs. Debbie Girardo.



Mr. Howard Hiner, the WVWC photographer, has finally given in to retirement. He has worked diligently and tirelessly for the past 30 years in the Service Center and the darkroom. Wesleyan has appreciated all he has done. And we wish him the best of luck in the many years to come.

Many more individuals "put out" endlessly for the Wesleyan family. A group of these individuals are the maintenance men. Jim Andrews is one of them and he constantly answers the calls when the electricity or wiring fails.

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND HUMANITIES

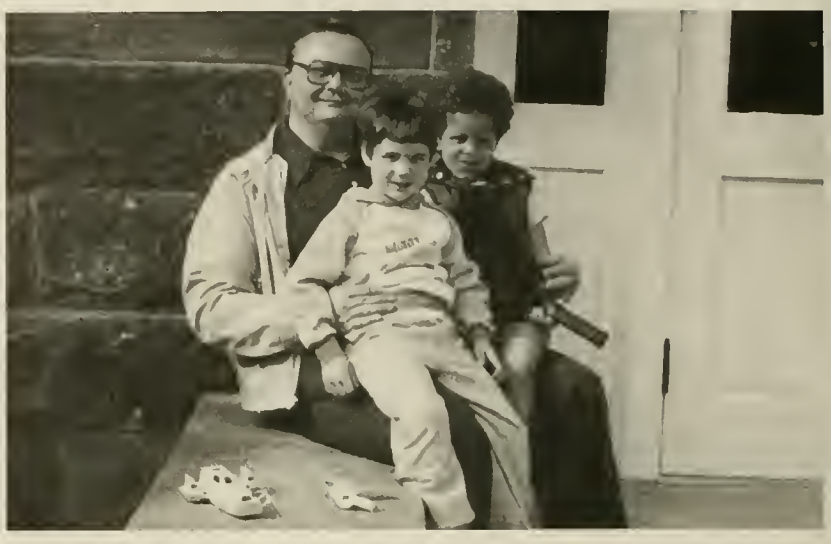


Included in the Department of Christian Education are Dr. Marvin Carr, Miss Esther Wilmoth, and Mrs. Coston. Prof. Robert Shafer, Mr. Stephen Tinelli, Miss Caroline Dees, Dr. William Mallory, and Dr. Ernest Capstack are all a part of the Humanities Program.

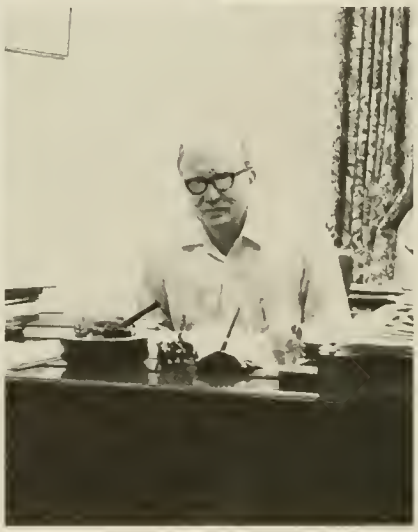
# ENGLISH

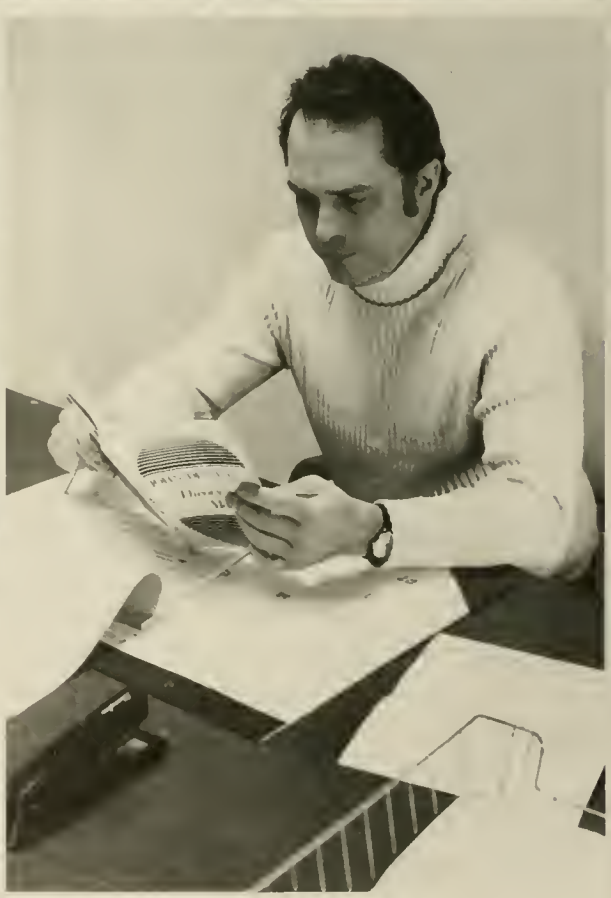
The members of English Department are Prof. Armin-ta Baldwin, chairperson, Dr. Defoe, Dr. Mallory, Dr. O'Brien, and Dr. Betty Norvell.

# LANGUAGES AND PHILOSOPHY



Professors in the Language department are Dr. Allen Hamner — German, Dr. Thaddeus Gurdak — Chinese, and Dr. Majorie Trusler — French. Dr. Joseph Mow and Dr. Ashley Morrissette make up the Philosophy Department.





# RELIGION AND SPEECH

Professors in the Department of Religion are Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dr. Thaddeus Gurdak, and Dr. J. Peter Bercovitz. The members of the Speech Department are Mr. Dennis Christilles, Mrs. Sandra Presar, Mr. Charles Presar, Ms. Susan Hopkins, Dr. Gary Eckles, and Dr. Betty Norvell.

# COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH AND PHYSICS

Members of all three departments are Mr. James Culpepper, Dr. Joseph Wiest, Mr. Michael Berry, Mr. Ronald Klausewitz, and Mr. Lloyd Cowling.

# THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Biology Team is composed of Dr. Betty Weimer, Dr. Colson, Mr. Glencoe, Dr. McCormick, and Dr. Kathy Gregg.

Mr. Joseph Glencoe and Dr. McCormick also were the hosts for the 31st West Virginia State Science and Engineering Fair and the 59th annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science on April 6-7. Scientists from West Virginia and surrounding states met for discussion and the reading of scholarship papers. High school students presented scientific exhibits for judging.

# NURSING DEPARTMENT

The Nursing Department:
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# HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY, AND ANTHROPOLOGY

The members of the History Department include Dr. Herbert Coston, Mr. Robert Hunt, Mr. William Mahoney, and Mr. David F. Sharpe. Sociology and Anthropology professors are Dr. Howard Bright, Ms. Elaine Flaxer, Dr. Reginald Olson, Dr. Frederick Peterson, and Dr. John Warner.

# PSYCHOLOGY AND ECONOMICS

Dr. Michael Choban, Dr. Rich Calef, Dr. Ruth Calef, Dr. Ed Piper, and Dr. Annette Heidemann make up the Psychology Department. Mr. Nair is the one-man Economics Department.

# BUSINESS AND HOME ECONOMICS

The members of the Business Department include Mr. Clemens, Mr. Craig, Mr. Gum, Mr. Drubel, Mr. Ruhlow, and Mrs. Carpenter. The Home Economics professors include Mrs. Sybil Miller, Mrs. Margaret Walls, Mrs. June Rose Simmons, and Mrs. Lillian Halverson.

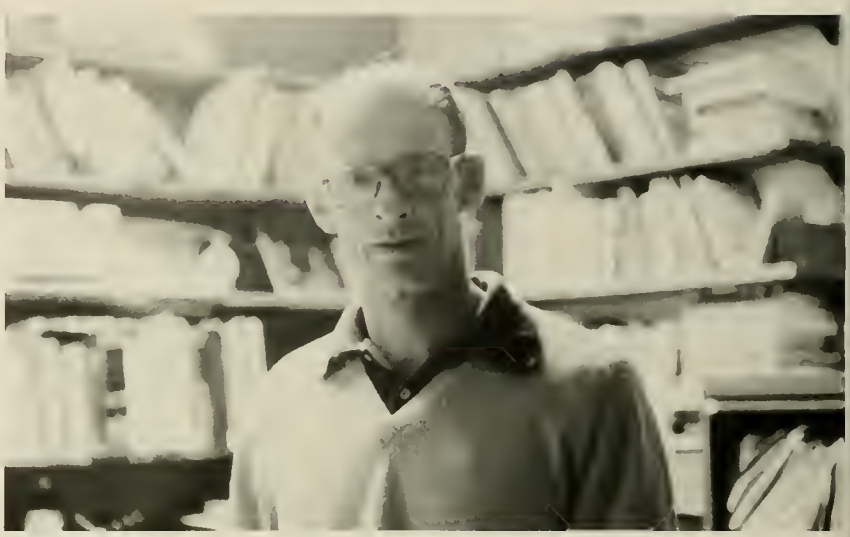
# LIBRARY SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

The three members of the Library Science Department are Mrs. Thiedemann, Ms. Martin, and Mr. Crutchfield. Members of the Education Department include Mrs. Jerry Carpenter, Dr. John Burgess, Mrs. Phyllis Coston, Dr. Lonnie Hinkle, Mr. Steve Shenuski, Mrs. Esther Wilmoth, Dr. Paul McArdle, Dr. Pamela Balch, and Dr. Robert Moore.

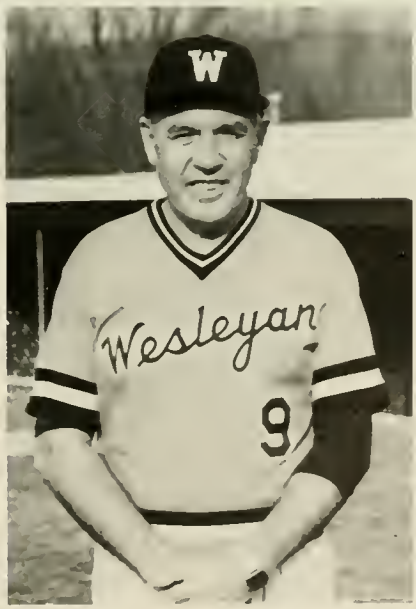
# MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Professors of the Music Department include Dr. Linda Gamble, Dr. Larry Parsons, Dr. Bobby Loftis, Dr. David Milburn, Mr. Robert E. Shafer and Ms. Caroline Dees.

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Dr. Robert Braine serves as the Chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department. Members of these departments include Robert Cable, Richard Cameron, Frnaklin Ellis, Mark Gardner, Kathryn Haas, David Lewis, Dr. Thomas Martin, James Myers, James Smith, Bruce Stewart, and William Strubel.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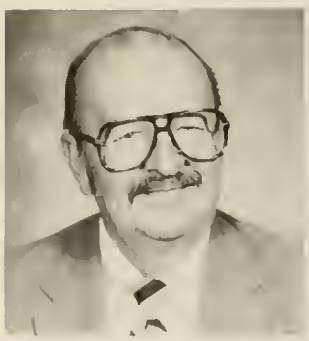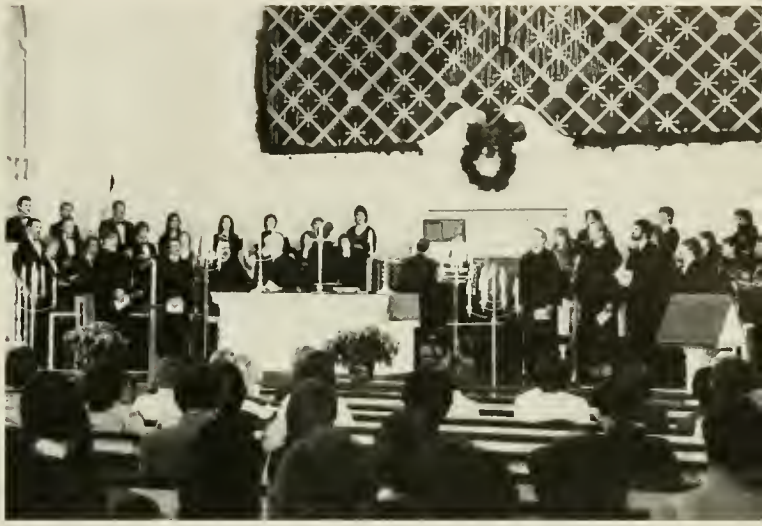

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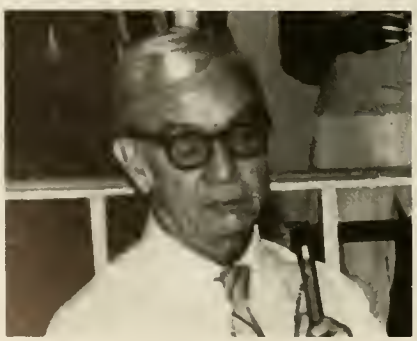


WESLEY CHAPEL

There are many aspects to campus life. And at Wesleyan this is no exception. Students find many activities on campus. Movies every weekend; entertainment that varies from comedians to concerts to plays; the SCOW is full of activities from which to choose. On those warm fall and spring days, students find many things to fill their time with outside in the quad, oval, or the practice field. But even with all these activities, students still find time to study. You can always find those studious people in the study room in the SCOW, in the library, or sitting outside on the chapel steps or on the wall around the Quad.

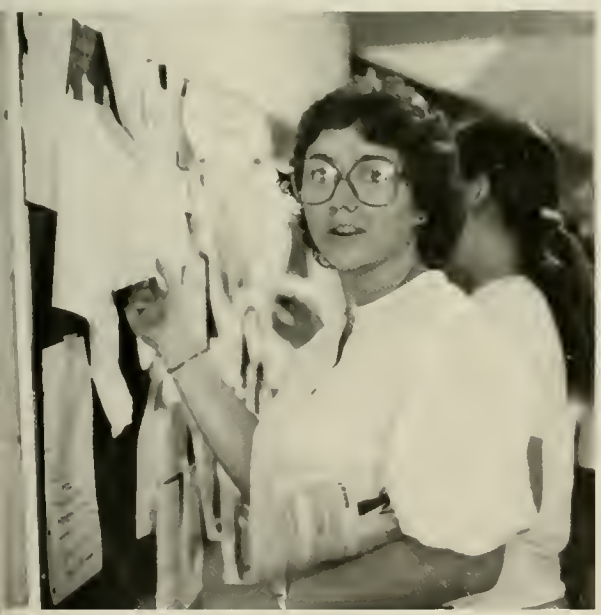
OPPOSITE PAGE — Comedians Williams and Ree entertained many in the social hall. ABOVE LEFT — The WVWC theater presented the comedy hit "Three Penny Opera." ABOVE RIGHT — A diligent student does his studying in the top of the SCOW.

# DIVERSIONS

# IN THE BEGINNING . . .

The freshmen knew no one and the upperclassmen had lost touch with friends but this soon changed at the orientation picnic. Time was spent discussing summer vacations and jobs. Parents were able to see the campus and to meet faculty members, students and other parents. Many new faces were seen in both the students and faculty. Everyone was excited at the prospect of starting another year . . . starting over again.

RIGHT — Dan Heiskell and Chris Tisher help out with the trash. LOWER LEFT — Football players take a break from their rigorous training. LOWER RIGHT — Dr. Milburn "slides" through the line.



The beginning of fall semester was an exciting time for everyone, and traditional problems occured throughout the first few days. First was the move into the dorm. Even the most organized student inevitably left an important item at home. After that task was completed, buying books became the next mountain to climb. The fight with the mobs in the bookstore as well as those at the used book bulletin board were typical concerns of students.

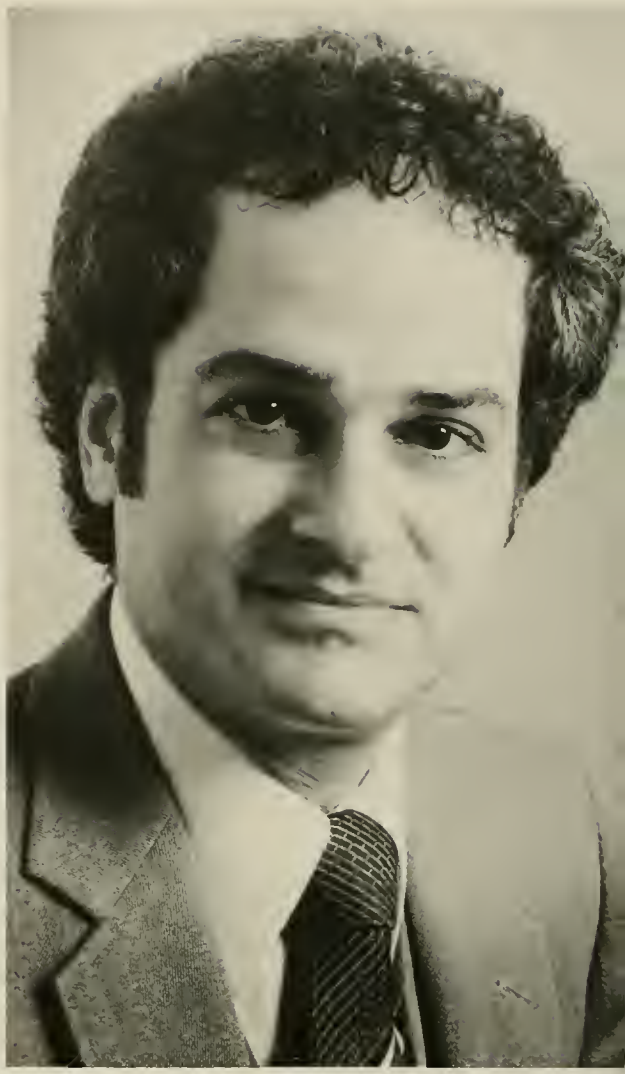
With newly purchased books in his arms, the student headed for his first classes. Although freshmen usually have the most trouble locating specific classrooms, upperclassmen were also known to have entered a wrong room or two.

Finally the excitement subsided as the newness of the situation wore off and students settled into the everyday life of a college student. Resolutions for better study habits were made and finishing touches added to room as students settled in for another year. —by Sue Feather

LEFT — Students mill their way through picnic crowds. LOWER LEFT — Vicky Phillips tries to find her books on the used book bulletin board. LOWER RIGHT — Dr. Capstack helps students register.

# FALL PREMIERES

Highlighting the beginning of first semester were many activities which were sponsored by the ever enthusiastic Campus Activities Board. Todd Hobin Band performed in the Quad the first weekend after classes began. An appearance by Ken Weber amazed the audience as he presented "The Magic of the Mind." In his command performance, Weber demonstrated mind reading and hypnosis. His performance was well remembered by the audience, but not so well by his hypnotic participants. On a mild day, later in September, Sugarcreek rocked in the library parking lot during their open-air concert.



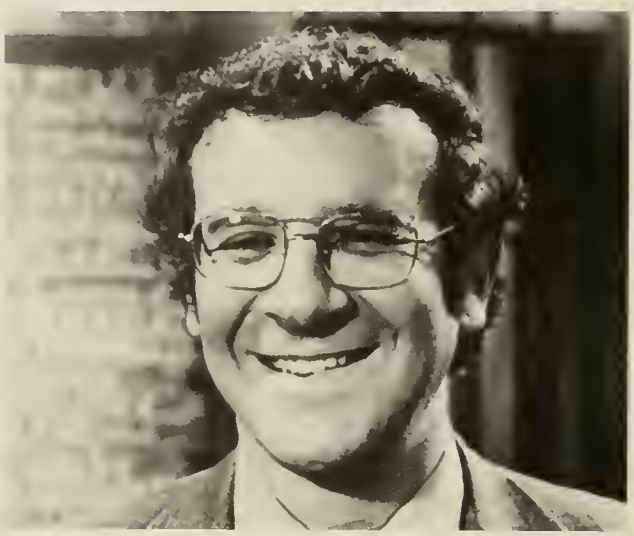
UPPER LEFT — Todd Hobin entertains students in the Quad. UPPER RIGHT — Ken Weber dazzles crowds in the Top of the SCOW with his mind reading and hypnotic skill. RIGHT — Sugarcreek offers music during the second picnic of the year.

As the semester progressed, The Cruse Family entertained in Wesley Chapel. The family presented an inspirational Christian concert. The Top o' SCOW was the scene for the comedy team of Williams and Ree. Their captivating stories and jokes captured the audience. Staged in a coffee house setting, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson performed a mini-concert. — by Sara Walls

Fall entertainment included (top) Cruse Family, (left) Williams and Ree, (middle right) Barbara Bailey Hutchinson.

October was a full month of entertainment. Steve Landesburg, better known as Sgt. Dietrick in "Barney Miller," led the entertainment for the homecoming weekend in the gym. His jokes ranged from religious to life in a small town. Homecoming weekend continued with an appearance by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. An audience in Wesley Chapel was delighted by his jazz. Later in the month, the ever popular "Quarterflash" entertained for a full audience in the gym. Students lined up at the door as early as two hours in advance to see and hear their "Take Another Picture" tour of '84.

October's entertainment included: RIGHT — The exciting Lionel Hampton. CENTER — Steve Landesburg. BOTTOM — The famous Quarterflash.



Kicking off November was comedian Steve Gipson, who held the interest of many in the Top of the SCOW. His entertainment included caricatures of such people as Jimmy Carter, The Beatles and Dolly Parton. Pure Prarie League presented a concert of bluegrass, country and pop music which included their well known hit "Amie." Later in the month Michael Iceberg presented an unusual concert of synthesized music which dazzled a full audience in Wesley Chapel. — by Margo Keiser

ABOVE — Steve Gipson amuses all with his caricatures and impersonations. CENTER — Pure Prarie League entertains students with their country/rock. LEFT — Michael Iceberg facinates many with his famous Iceberg Machine in a command performance.

# JAN. TERM PRESENTS . . .

## . . . GOLF

The Campus Activities Board planned fun, exciting events for the campus population during the month of January. One of the many different activities planned was miniature golf. The Green Room was set up with eighteen unique holes. All around the room you could see people lining up their shots and figuring their strategy. Everyone who participated in this event did his best to get around the tricky curves and over the hills.

TOP LEFT — A happy golfer shows his joy after getting his ball in the hole. MIDDLE LEFT — One team's member looks on while another explains the strategy of the hole. ABOVE — A student practices her shot before approaching the green. LEFT — This team takes time out to pose for our photographer.

# . . . STUDENT/ FACULTY TALENT NIGHT

J-term events continued with the Student/Faculty Talent Night. In a SCOW filled with people over 12 groups and individuals performed. Most of the performances were music-oriented. There were several different bands. One of the favorite bands consisted of students playing such items as trashcans, lamps, jars and various other music-making objects found around a dorm room. Many individuals also performed playing guitars or pianos. The audience enjoyed watching their fellow students display some of their talent.

RIGHT — Two students displayed their guitar playing ability during the talent night. LOWER LEFT — A guitar soloist performed during the talent night. LOWER RIGHT — Jenkins Junkroom Band displayed originality in selecting their instruments.

# . . . THE MALE BEAUTY PAGEANT

A favorite J-term activity (at least for the girls on campus) was the male beauty pageant. Eleven contestants competed to be crowned winner of the pageant in the top of the SCOW. These male beauties had to display formal and swim wear attire. Personality was also a qualifying factor. Each guy had to answer a question asked by one of the two announcers. The final event was talent in which such activities as singing, dancing or musical instrument playing were displayed. In the end, the judges named Jeff Smallwood as the best-looking male on campus.

UPPER LEFT — Jeff Smallwood sang his favorite tune to his screaming fans. UPPER RIGHT — Victor Simmons flexed while modeling his swim wear. LEFT — John Carver played his guitar for the talent part of the pageant.

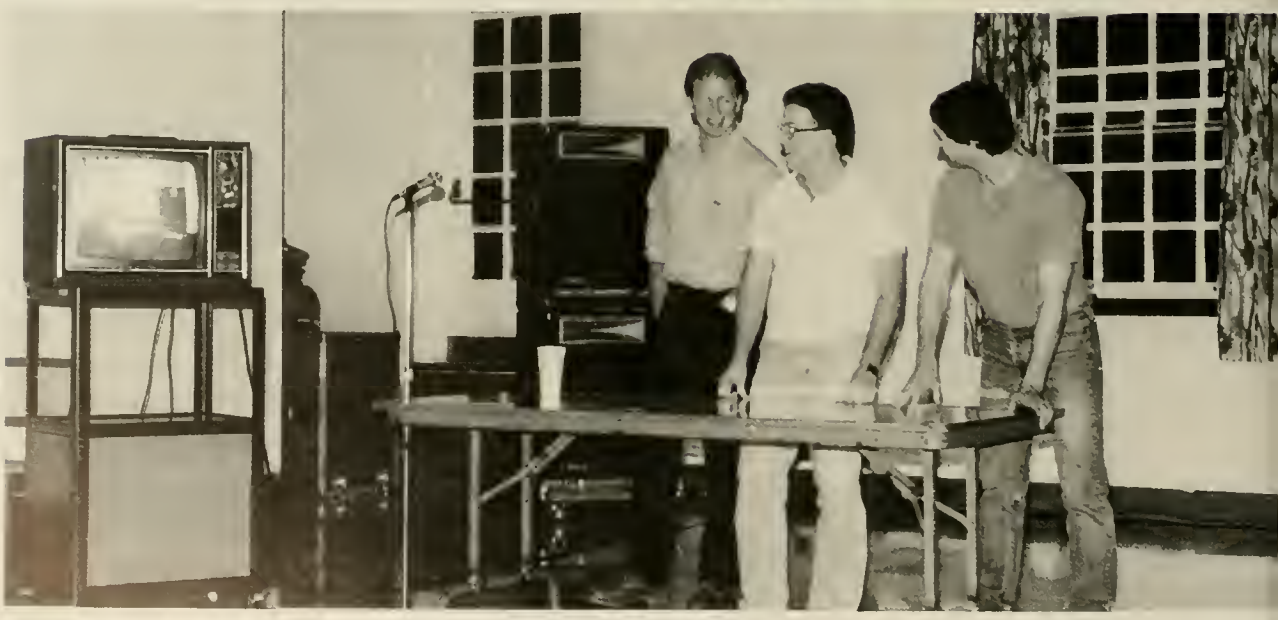
LIBRARY

# . . . CHILD'S PLAY
# . . . AIR BAND

Child's Play, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, was the next event on the J-term agenda. Several teams of three competed against each other to guess the words to which little children gave clues. The children were behind a partition but could be seen through video cameras. The social hall was filled with students and parents of the children. The game was enjoyed by all who went.

Another enjoyable event was the Airband Competition. Several groups participated in this third annual event to see who could imitate a real band the best. Such bands as Van Halen, U2, Def Leppard, and Duran Duran were portrayed. Judges declared the group imitating Def Leppard the winner.

RIGHT — LeeAnn Patton sneers after not guessing the correct word. BELOW — This team looks around at each other in a state of confusion.



UPPER LEFT — Scott Simmons plays his tennis racket guitar while imitating Duran Duran. UPPER RIGHT — Def Leppard shows their joy after being declared the winners. LEFT — Dave Henry does his imitation of U2 while singing "Sunday Bloody Sunday." ABOVE — A group of guys — look alikes for the group Van Halen — poses for our photographers.

# SPRING ENTERTAIN-MENT

Spring semester entertainment consisted of many exciting events. Two plays were presented this semester. The Acting Company performed *The Cradle Will Rock*, a bizarre story of the lives of many imprisoned during a demonstration. Later in the semester the Alpha Omega Players performed a version of *Same Time Next Year*. This romantic comedy is about a couple who has an affair once a year for 25 years.

Mimist Tim Settimi entertained in Atkinson Auditorium. He performed such things as his talking nose act, a sing-a-long, and the life cycle. The Brass Band also performed for a crowd in the SCOW. This group presented culture and comedy along with their musical talents.

Scenes from the Acting Company in *The Cradle Will Rock*.

ABOVE LEFT — Mimist Tim Settimi performed and entertained many in Atkinson Auditorium. ABOVE — The Brass Band presented a mixture of culture and comedy. LEFT — The Alpha Omega Players presented their version of *Same Time Next Year.*

# LIFE ON CAMPUS . . .

can never be referred to as dull or ordinary. On nice, sunny days the majority of the campus may be found somewhere outside. A favorite place to just sit is on the wall in the quad or the Chapel steps. You can also find people throwing a frisbee or football in the oval. However, when the days are not good for outside events, the SCOW becomes the center of activity. Video game fanatics crowd around their favorite machine and the never-ending bells and beeps can be heard throughout the first floor of the SCOW. But for those who prefer the more traditional types of entertainment, pool is often a favorite.

UPPER RIGHT — Laura Debarr takes some time out to relax in the lounge and chat with her friends. ABOVE — Two of Theta Xi's strange creatures pose for our yearbook photographer. RIGHT — Students enjoy the warm fall weather and spend some time sitting outside.

People often enjoy sitting around the lounge chatting with their friends or watching the newly-installed "thing over the TV." You can also find many students relaxing in the top of the SCOW with a coke and a hamburger.

For the more athletic student, the gym is often a hang-out. Students can be found running around the green room, lifting weights or shooting some baskets in the gym. Holidays are a bizarre time for the campus. Strange-looking people were found in Theta Xi's haunted house, and there was much celebrating during the Christmas season. You can always find something to do on the campus.

UPPER LEFT — Once again, Theta Xi unleashes some of their worst animals. MIDDLE LEFT — Jeff Smallwood would rather think of his upcoming weekend than of his class. ABOVE — Some of the Heckler's smile for the photographer before starting to disassemble a car.

*"The world only exists in your eyes — your conception of it. You can make it as big or as small as you want to."*

— F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

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**senioritis** (sen-yer-ītis) ***n. psychological,*** **the state of confusion which is caused by the anticipation of graduation**

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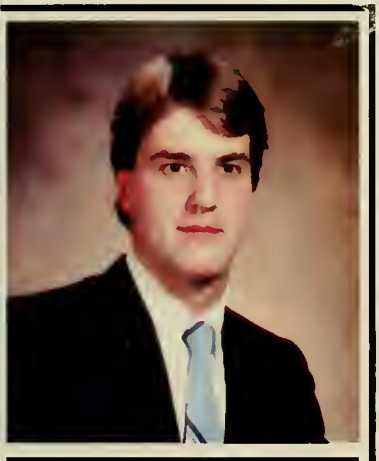

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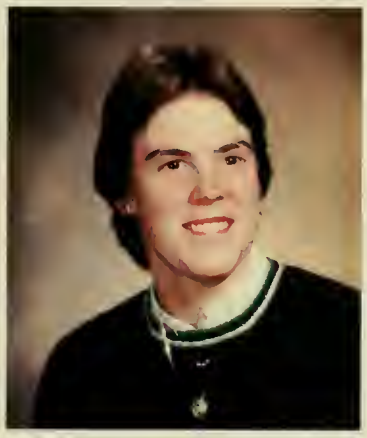

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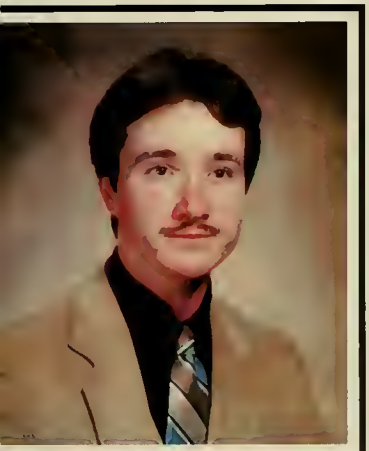

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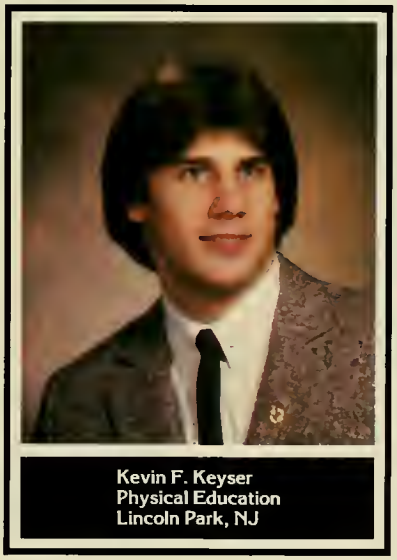

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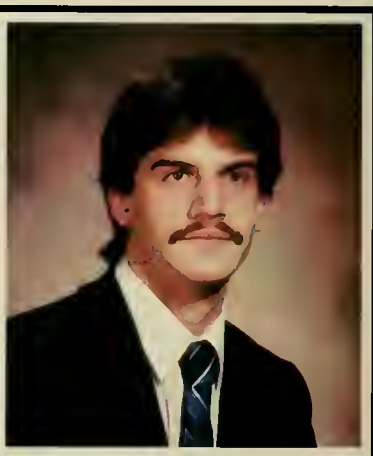

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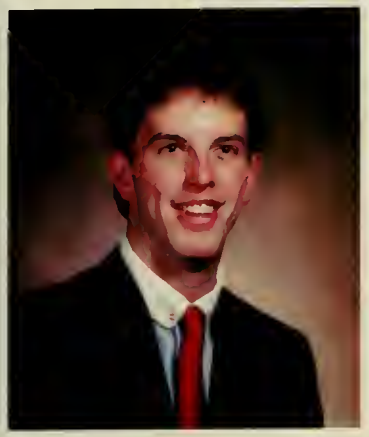

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**"I simply want you to know**
**how nice things have been**
**since I met you,**
**how very special it is to**
**spend time with you,**
**and how much better life**
**seems with you**
**in my world."**
**— R. R. Hoskins, Jr. —**

Greek life brings to Wesleyan students the opportunity to become involved with a group of individuals who share a commonality of interest, purpose, and friendship. The greek system is two-fold: social and service. Each group furthers the development of the individual involved while seeking to reach out to the Wesleyan campus through various entertaining, athletic, academic and service oriented activities.

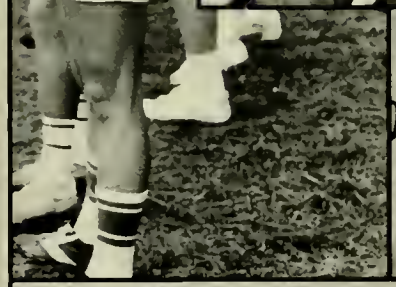
Come join us as we reminisce about the events and happenings of this past year.

LEFT PAGE — Ben Wilson and Karen Bourner. RIGHT PAGE, LEFT — Steve Suttmiller and Dan Diserio. RIGHT — Lisa Strohl, Irene Gagianas, and Jaime Jefferies

# GREEK

*"Since we're only here for a while Might as well show some style Give us a smile Isn't it a lovely ride!"*

*Come*
*Stand by my side*
*Where I'm going*
*Take my hand*
*If I stumble and*
*fall*
*It's the strength*
*that you share*
*when you're growing*
*that gives me*
*what I need*
*most of all.*



*Heart for*
*heart*
*Soul for*
*soul . . .*
*Let us be*
*forever*
*friends.*

(L-R) LEFT — Linda and Bart; Chris Siegel, Terry 'Magoo', Bob, Mike, Pete, and Scott; Chris and Chad; Mike, Chris, Marty, Victor; Patti and Chris. RIGHT — Pledges Greg, Bill, and Victor with Brother Tom; George, John, Chad, Danny: paddle exchange at the Fall Formal; Chi Phi coordinating plays during intramural football.

# CHI PHI

BROTHERS: D. Berler, D. Blake, J. Charron, S. Dallas, K. Degore, T. Dowker, J. Falcone, E. Greenan, C. Horne, K. Keyser, M. Krause, G. Leckie, T. Leohardt, M. Lutz, K. McCormick, T. McGowan, C. Moore, R. Nicholas, V. Pietanza, B. Richter, R. Schuessler, C. Siegal, V. Simko, G. Stewart, D. Stuart, R. Thayer, R. Vonhoene, D. Wilson, G. Wright.

PLEDGES:
G. Boege
V. Brodes
G. Brown
G. Chase
A. Crofton
C. Dillard
J. Eddins
E. Felker
W. Henry
R. Martin
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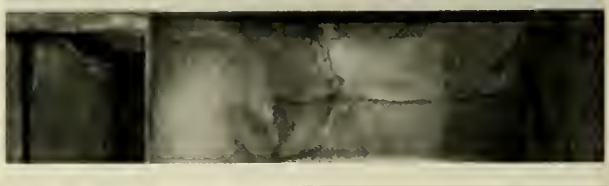


# KAPPA ALPHA

BROTHERS: T. Attasasi, T. Bell, S. Bland, K. Braun, P. Carbonell, A. Cranfield, A. Cranfield, J. Dye, A. Gillan, R. Graves, J. Gregory, J. Gross, C. Hendricks, C. Hontz, F. Kelly, B. Mansfield, R. Marra, J. McNett, J. Michael, J. Miller, T. Naugle, W. Poundstone, W. Rockerfeller, G. Rodenheiser, S. Siegel, S. Suttmiller, K. Swiatkowski, P. Zolas. PLEDGES: K. Breeze, T. Callaway, D. Diserio, J. Donnelly, D. Draper, D. Harris, D. Johnson, J. Kidd, D. Leeson, M. Loughney, M. Maenner, K. McDavid, P. Murray, J. Oneal, R. Perkins, D. Reaser, C. Stratton, P. Suehr, J. Suitlas, J. Tennant, D. Young.

(L-R) LEFT — The KA game strategy in the planning; Musician John Gross displays his hidden talent — toothbrush harmony. RIGHT — Dave Draper "hanging around;" Paul Zolas; Bob Marr and John Poundstone playing ball; Jack, Joey, Bear, and John proudly announce their 20 spring pledges; the 'KA' women.

(L-R) LEFT — Denny, Dave, John, Dan, Derek, and of course WHISKEY; Jamie Mitchem and Rob Bytheway comparing game plans; 'Welcome to the Phi Sig House'; pledge George Strothers: "I have to do what?" RIGHT — Derek, Pigeon, Will, Mike, George, Lenny, Moses, Mike, Bob, and Scott celebrating the Spring pledge class; Glenn Weeks leads Phi Sig to an intramurals championship.

# PHI SIGMA EPSILON

BROTHERS: S. Anderson, B. Applegate, S. Ariel, W. Aubry, D. Bishof, J. Boyle, R. Brown, J. Cole, P. Conrad, E. Eagen, R. Germ, P. Gray, D. Hildreth, B. Jacobs, D. Kirschenmann, G. Kozik, J. Leaman, D. Martire, B. McKee, J. Mitchem, J. Moses, D. Pidgeon, M. Pievach, D. Prunty, D. Reisman, P. Reneau, D. Sanborn, R. Schneider, J. Sibio, D. Slagle, S. Tramontana, G. Weeks, L. Wells, M. Zwier. PLEDGES: M. Boyer, M. Cox, D. Dougherty, H. Hoover, C. Hug, G. McCarter, R. Morgenroth, J. Rollins, C. Schuping, . M. Shaw, A. Smith, G. Strother.

# SIGMA THETA EPSILON

BROTHERS:
S. Alexander
R. Banks
M. Clifton
M. Green
W. Hastings
J. Hawk
S. Hines
S. Kitzmiller
K. Klenk
P. Lindberg
R. Morris
W. Myers
J. Rautner
E. Saxman
K. Visser
M. Walls
N. Winebrenner
A. Zabel
PLEDGES:
D. Bragg
D. Branch
J. Celis
B. Gould
T. Masman
A. Peterson
S. Rauch
D. Wotring

(L-R) LEFT — Dean, Todd, Andy, Doug, Brian, Dave, Steve, Joe; Mike Clifton: the one and only; The Sigma Theta pledges. RIGHT — Jim, Kurt, John, and Mike with their 'best legs forward'; Stan and Lisa; "The Sigma Theta girls at the Top of the Scow"; Stan, Jim, Mike, Kurt; united we stand.

*"Never let schooling interfere with one's education."*

# THETA CHI

BROTHERS: M. Biddle, B. Blomquist, C. Booth, V. Brunson, R. Cionni, D. Clement, M. Current, C. Disomma, K. Eyman, W. Hanna, D. Hui, A. Jaeger, C. Jordon, R. Khoursheed, K. Parrilla, M. Ripple, J. Sowers, T. Walker, R. Williams.

PLEDGES:
T. Abdella
S. Bonhag
J. Brooke
S. Culver
R. Digiallorenzo
T. Epps
S. Fletcher
R. Halterman
B. Hunt
J. Kirk
D. Rainey
E. Webb

(L-R) Officers Chris Jordon, Mark Biddle, Carmine Disomma: it's lonely at the top; Carmine and Ken proudly show off the Theta Chi trophies.

*"Spontaneity is the attribute of friendship. Because it's that 'accidental' appointment which begins the friendship, never the forced encounter. I know."*

(L-R) Graduating Seniors Ken Parrillo, Mike Ripple, Carmine Disomma, Tom Walker, David Hui, and Chris Jordon; Toni: 'Have I got a headache.'; Theta girls at the Top of the SCOW; picnic time at Kenny's and Carmine's; DC — the one and only; the Get-Somes: Mark, Cliffe, Gary, Will.

(L-R) LEFT — Joe Frank welcomes the public to their Haunted House; Jules and Neuf in concert; The Top of the SCOW; Pat, sweetheart Denise and Rick; Mike, Kevin, Rob, Mark, Jeff, Aaron, Tim Y., Tim M., partying it up. RIGHT — Eric — 'Mr. Theta Xi spirit'; Pledge Dave; Theta Xi announcing their Spring Pledge class: Mike, Dave, Pat, Mark T., Mark R., Russ, and Bill.

*"... and if I laughed a bit too fast, well, it was up to me."*

# THETA XI

BROTHERS: D. Baker, C. Boyles, K. Bruny, G. Burnell, R. Bytheway, M. Carr, D. Casciola, R. Chase, D. Choban, G. Choban, J. Clarke, D. Crncic, B. Davy, D. Elewany, D. Ford, J. Frank, D. Hartley, J. Hartzell, D. Heiskell, A. Hensley, P. Husereau, K. Knell, M. Kothe, J. Krause, R. Malone, T. Mason, J. McLaughlin, S. McMullen, J. Moreland, V. Morelli, J. Mourey, D. Neufer, W. Nickell, K. O'Brien, W. Parham, B. Pepper, M. Pepper, M. Pierson, M. Post, M. Reynolds, R. Schofield, S. Simmons, J. Smallwood, H. Smith, W. Stangel, B. Steed, S. Strickler, C. Stupke, R. Szabo, E. Thorsen, C. Tisher, C. Trenz, B. Wilson, T. Young.

PLEDGES:
P. Devine
W. Dohrmann
R. Griffths
M. Ruschmeier
M. Steininger
M. Taglienti
D. Thomas
D. Young

# FRATERNITY LIFE

CHI PHI FRATERNITY with 42 brothers and pledges won the President's Cup for the most rounded fraternity last year and used this award to motivate them this year. The service projects for the year included a car wash for the American Heart Association and participated in the Super Dance in which Chi Phi raised $290, the most made by any group. The major service project worked on this Spring was teaching the Boy Scouts to swim and helping them to earn their merit badges. For "You Can Do Something About It" week Chi Phi held a car wash. Cindy Jordon was chosen Sweetheart for the 1983-1984 school year.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON FRATERNITY with 47 brothers and pledges enjoyed a successful year highlighted by winning the annual Greek Week athletic competitions. The brotherhood is presently looking for a new house with the support of their alumnae. Service projects for the year include ushering at a choir festival; assisting with several food and clothes drives; raising money for the Humane Society; and organizing wrestling tournaments. For "You Can Do Something About It" week Phi Sig held a donut sale. Karen Watkins was chosen to be the Sweetheart for this the 1983-1984 school year.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY numbered 31 brothers and pledges for this school year. Theta Chi sponsored the annual Halloween Haunted House to raise money for UNICEF. Other service projects included best participation in the dance marathon held at the Cinema; participation in the Special Olympics program as buddies to the children; and participation in a car wash to earn money for "You Can Do Something About It" week. Melissa Keene and Mary MacKenzie were co-Sweethearts for the 1983-1984 year.

Intramural Results: (first)
Football: Heckler's team
Volleyball: Theta Xi
Basketball: Phi Sigma Epsilon
Softball: Chi Phi

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY with 49 brothers and pledges watched the building of their "new" Old South, a beautiful white colonial mansion able to house twenty-one brothers. It sets on College Avenue and is encircled by a rail fence. The guys could not have done it without the assistance of their alumnae, and the brothers greatly appreciate their active support. For the 1983-1984 school year Becky Vail reigned as Sweetheart and was joined by Irene Gigangis and Karen Winner, Kappa Alpha's Rose Court. All three girls are sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON with 26 brothers and pledges joined the ranks of Inter Fraternity Council last year. This year Sigma Theta enthusiastically pursued many service projects. They include a door-to-door canned food drive; a Christmas party for the Elkin's Children's Home; a sponsorship of a needy Indian child through the Christmas Children's Fund; and participating the super dance. The brothers are coordinating their efforts in the hope of finding a house within the next few years. Sigma Theta proudly received the scholarship award from IFC. Junior Tracey Hasley reigned as Sweetheart.

THETA XI FRATERNITY with 71 brothers and pledges completed 8 service projects this year: A Haunted House; food drives; and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance marathon are a few. This past year the Zips added a deck onto the back of their house, and it was the site of the first annual All-Greek party. The Iris formal was held at the Salt Fork Lodge in Ohio. Denise Seastone was selected to be Sweetheart for the 1983-1984 year. This year Theta Xi proudly accepted the coveted President's Cup. Also during the campaign for "You Can Do Something About It" week the brothers raised over $200, the most made by any group on campus.

# FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

The 1983-1984 Sweethearts: Tracy Hasley, Sigma Theta Epsilon; Karen Watkins, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Denise Seastone, Theta Xi; Melissa Keene and Mary MacKenzie, Theta Chi; Cindy Jordon, Chi Phi; Becky Vail (sweetheart), Irene Gagianas and Karen Winner (Rose Court), Kappa Alpha.

*I loved you then; I love you still; you know I think I always will. You're a good friend; a good friend to me for so long."*

# SORORITY LIFE

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY with 58 sisters and pledges this year kept busy with an Aerobics class sponsored over January term. Service projects for this year included a Bingo night and a "Go Greek" fund raiser as well as a raffle ticket sale for the Ronald McDonald House, and a Bowl-a-thon for "You Can Do Something About It" week. The chapter attended a State Day at WVU with the Morgantown chapter to celebrate Alpha Upsilon's 60th anniversary. Lyn Wilcher was chosen to be the Sweetie Pi for the 1983-1984 school year. The sisters of ADPi swept the annual Greek Week athletic activities.

ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY with 58 sisters and pledges sponsored the first annual "Male Beauty Pageant" and crowned Theta Xi's Jeff Smallwood as the most well-rounded male. Other service projects include supporting the Dance-a-thon, a Special Olympic Volleyball game, and the pledges served a Trustees' Banquet. The group has been remodeling its suite which along with the other sorority suites is located in Holloway Hall. Sambo Tramontana was selected to be the Sweetie Pooh for the school year. This year the Alpha Xi's happily accepted first place in the annual Spring Sing competition.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY with 75 sisters and pledges held several fund raisers to earn money for their national philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The projects included a car wash, a balloon sale at Homecoming in conjunction with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, and the annual Family Feud contest held over January term. For the "You Can Do Something About It" week coordinated by Alpha Gam LeeAnn Patton, the sisters held a "Tuck-In" service. Mindy Forman was elected Homecoming Queen, Sandy MacGregor was elected Spring Sing Queen, and Sandi Snow was chosen to be the Greek Woman of the year. With the dedicated support of the alumnae the sorority suite was remodeled in shades of rose.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY with 54 sisters and pledges held a clothes drive for the needy; sponsored a children's play; and worked together with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta to hold a balloon send-off at the Homecoming halftime. The sisters helped Theta Chi with the Haunted House and worked with other Greek organizations in support of the Special Olympics. This year six sisters were engaged. At the biannually scholarship dessert the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha took first place for both the Spring '83 and Fall '83 semesters. Phi Sig Dave Prunty was selected to be the Zeta Man.

Intramural Results: (First)
Softball: Alpha Gamma Delta
Basketball: Alpha Gamma Delta
Volleyball: Variance
Bowling: Zeta Tau Alpha

*"You cannot see Sisterhood, neither can you hear it, nor taste it. But you can feel it a hundred times a day. It is the pat on the back when things look gloomy. It is the smile of encouragement when the way seems hard. It is the helping hand when the burden gets unbearable."*

## *Aerobicize With ADPis*

*Don't walk in front of me — I may not follow. Don't walk behind me — I may not lead. Walk beside me and just be my friend."*

(L-R) LEFT — Pam P. and Leslie C. doing strenuous exercises; "No, Pam, it's like this!" Beth C., Sue Skiz, Lisa B., and Amy P.; Lorrie "Coach" Isaac; Ann Marie and Trish. RIGHT — Beth and Jill chumming around; Mary M., Chris N., Lori D., Nancy C., Audrey E., Front: Jan A. enjoying a weekend away; Sisters and the new fall Pledges.

# ALPHA DELTA PI

SISTERS: J. Accuosti, K. Booher, L. Booth, M. Brennan, L. Brunenmeister, N. Childers, J. Chernenko, L. Chronister, C. Cole, M. Dalmagro, L. Delpo, J. Evans, A. Felker, L. Ferris, T. Guice, C. Harrison, L. Isaac, D. Kehoe, T. Kendrick, A. Klemm, J. Lamone, K. Loveland, M. MacKenzie, M. McCloskey, M. Milantoni, B. Meyers, C. Norton, L. Olsen, T. Orr, L. Osburn, P. Pawlak, A. Piotrokowski, B. Reeves, L. Sherman, S. Skidmore, H. Stearns, C. Stemple, S. Tanzillo, L. Thompson, K. Watkins. PLEDGES: K. Allegretti, V. Barlow, K. Bushwell, J. Coulter, B. Cox, A. Durkin, G. Gail, A. Guynn, A. Hull, J. Petrella, J. Phillips, L. Pickens, C. Raimy, J. Raughbaugh, M. Simmons, T. Steed, D. Theim, M. West.

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

SISTERS: N. Banner, K. Bourner, J. Burgess, S. Carr, T. Day, E. Dougherty, J. Englebrecht, C. Flowers, N. Foringer, M. Forman, K. Fortner, M. Halpin, J. Haupt, M. Hott, C. Hoyt, L. Jones, C. Joyce, S. Keeler, K. Kenaston, V. Kile, D. Knockenhauer, M. Kuhn, E. Lander, G. Louey, N. Lough, S. MacGregor, P. Marinac, K. Martin, B. McKindree, L. Metrione, D. Montag, J. Nesbitt, J. Nye, N. Peck, M. Pentz, C. Polazneck, L. Rossmeyer, C. Shearer, T. Siers, S. Snow, C. Sobieralski, N. Stepp, M. Stitt, M. Tankersley, A. Thomas, R. Thompson, L. Trefzger, C. Urion, S. Weightman, L. Wicks, A. Williams, A. Winters, L. Withers, M. Withrow. PLEDGES: D. Bogdanski, D. Eikenes, S. Elsbree, M. Hagopian, J. Hoak, C. Hurley, J. Koontz, B. McWhorter, K. Meyer, L. Meyer, A. Mock, J. Rhule, P. Schaeffer, A. Stumpp, B. Swann, L. Swarmer, B. Tenney, L. Warheim, R. Winfrey, K. Wray.

(L-R) LEFT — Cindy "Fefe" Urion and Colleen "Polaz"; Jane and Julia; Carla, Allyson, and Nancy 'letting their hair down! Right: Alpha Gam smoker? — Jim Vail and Cindy Hoyt at the formal; "Lee Lee Patton"; Nancy Banner, Colleen Sobieralski; Linda Metrione, Meg Tankersley, Nancy Stepp, Elizabeth Lander; "Hat Party"; Cathy, Sandy, Julia, Mary, Sandi; "Lollipop Girls" — formal rush party.

*"Think and I'll think with you. Dream and I'll dream too. For few ever shared such visions as were shared by me and you."*

(L-R) LEFT — Alpha Xi sponsored a Male Beauty Contest. Diana Kunkel announced the winner: Jeff Smallwood; Terri Elam, Betsy Hixson, Cindy Stair; Alpha Xi mascot: POOH Bear; Ruth Ann and Barb — the best of friends; Robin, Carolyn, and Missy supporting the CATS. RIGHT — Denise, Lisa S., Robin, and Lisa M. teamed up during Family Feud; "Welcome to the Xi Hop" a formal rush party; Alpha Xi's: "And they were a swinging . . ."

*"Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth. I do recall these were the best times of all."*

# ALPHA XI DELTA

SISTERS: B. Blayney, J. Cook, C. Daniels, E. Daum, S. Ehni, T. Elam, J. Finley, T. Frye, I. Gagianas, B. Giammario, S. Gillen, B. Gladhill, J. Hammit, K. Hammond, K. Hannah, K. Harrison, B. Hixon, C. Holbrook, R. Holt, D. Hudak, J. Jefferis, B. Krause, D. Kunkle, S. Lee, R. Mason, L. McGuire, M. Mozeyko, C. Muck, M. Ripper, L. Robbins, C. RoHardt, S. Runner, D. Seastone, E. Spataro, C. Stair, S. Stanek, J. St. Clair, L. Stroul, B. Trevor, B. Vail, T. Velicoff, K. Warner, L. Weaver, K. Winner, S. Young. PLEDGES: C. Barnes, A. Carlough, K. Foley, A. Huddleson, N. Lashen, J. Lockhart, S. Metzker, S. Morningstar, G. Orman, K. Rexroad, P. Siebert, M. Skorupski, T. Tutchko, P. Unterzuber.

# ZETA TAU ALPHA

SISTERS: K. Ademecz, B. Allen, R. Aquadro, R. Ansary, N. Baker, W. Browning, K. Chesnoski, T. Crites, D. Cooke, D. Cowan, P. Daly, T. Dimmick, D. Drinnon, B. Fawcett, S. Feather, L. Fielder, C. Flynn, H. Frey, G. Gilland, H. Gould, S. Hamilton, D. Head, R. Hott, R. Iralu, M. Kesterson, T. Longwill, D. Lookingbill, A. Lucas, D. McCauley, T. Murphy, S. Morad, T. Mesko, N. Onori, K. Ours, K. Pace, S. Spouse, S. Stalnaker, D. Thren, A. Taylor, S. VanGelder, D. Voisey, L. Vrieswijk, S. Walls, J. Williison. PLEDGES: L. Alzo, L. Cleveland, K. Brenckles, T. Davis, J. Hartley, H. Martz, A. McBee, T. Mawry, V. Talkington, E. Sherer.

(L-R) LEFT — Nikki Onori "Up, up, and away."; Denise, Deb, Karen, Allison, Emily, Jill display team spirit; Tammy, Sue, Laurie, and Helena — dancing anyone? RIGHT — Beth with that Zeta pride; Trish and Denise singing "I Believe in Zeta"; Karen O. and Trish M. 'forever friends'; Dana, Deb, Beth, and Chris — softball anyone?; Wendy: "I have to do what?"

*". . . And in chasing what I thought were moonbeams I have run into a couple of walls . . . but in looking back at the faces I've seen, I would sure be the first to say when I look at myself today, wouldn't a done it any other way."*

# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

This year marks **June Rose Simmons** fifth year as Panhellenic Advisor. Her keen interest in Wesleyan prior to her current faculty position as a teacher in the areas of home management, housing, and furnishings led her to serve on the Board of Trustees for 17 years. June Rose Simmons obtained her Masters degree and Bachelor of Science from West Virginia University in Home Economics and has pursued post graduate studies at Purdue and Indiana Universities.

As Panhellenic Advisor June Rose Simmons believes her role to be vital as she serves as a link between faculty and Greek women, and as a link with the representatives of National Panhellenic Council. She has played a key role in fostering scholarship and stated she has witnessed a change in sororities from just a social to social-service organizations.

**Panhellenic Council** serves as the "tie that binds" the activities of the national sororities here at Wesleyan. Each sorority is represented and the officers serve on a rotating basis. The **members** are as follows: Rear: P. Marinac, S. Morad, L. Booth, M. Delmago, M. Brennan, C. Daniels, A. Winters, A. Lucas, B. Blayney, E. Spataro. Front: J. R. Simmons, N. Onori.

*Officers:* N. Onori (President), M. Brennan (Vice-President), C. Daniels (Treasurer), P. Marinac (Secretary), B. Blayney coordinate the scholarship dessert and Greek Week activities.

This year Zeta Tau Alpha captured the scholarship awards for pledges and the sisterhood for both the Fall 1983 and Spring 1983 semesters.

Panhellenic instituted the **Greek Woman of the Year Award** based upon scholarship, leadership, and service to the Greek system. This year Sandi Snow, President of Alpha Gamma Delta, won the award.

# INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

**Robert Skinner,** better known as Bob, is undertaking his first year as the advisor for Inter Fraternity Council. He currently heads up all programming for student activities. Presently, in addition to his duties here at Wesleyan, Bob is working on his Master's Degree in Higher Education at West Virginia University.

As advisor Bob views his role as an advice giver and problem solver in areas involving financial, membership, and rush problems. He also acts as a liaison between the fraternity men and the administrative hierarchy.

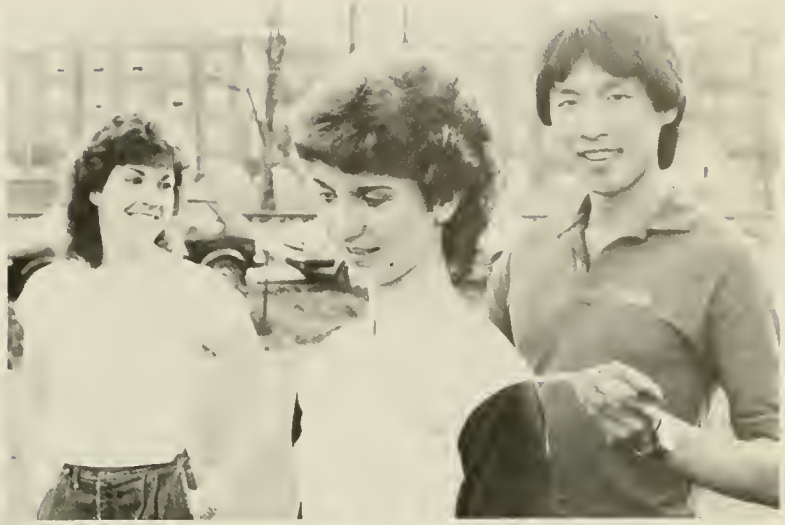
The trend nationwide seems to indicate it is the "in thing" to join a fraternity, and he is looking forward to increased membership. As a member of a fraternity Bob believes one can improve leadership and social skills. Overall Bob is one enthusiastic advisor.

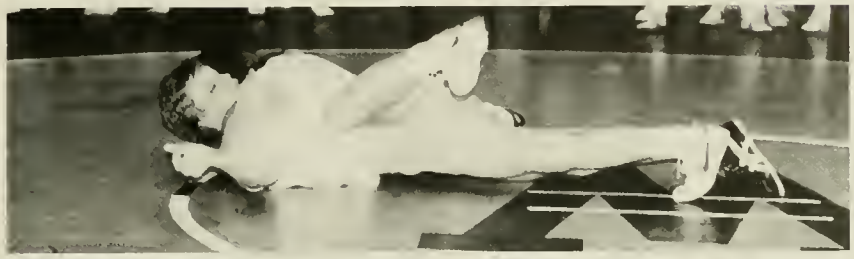
**Inter Fraternity Council** coordinates the social, athletic, and service activities of the six national fraternities. The **members** are as follows: Rear: B. Thayer, J. Boyle, T. Moses, J. Kozik, B. Applegate, B. Wilson, T. Attanasi, T. Naugle, T. Bell, C. Jordon, D. Brunson, J. Gross, S. Alexander, T. Dowker, B. Skinner, S. Kitzmiller, B. Morris, B. Hastings, K. Parrilla, J. Zabel, K. DeGore. Front: B. McKee, B. Blomquist, W. Hanna.

*Offic*ers serve on a rotating basis. This year T. Dowker (President), B. Wilson (Vice-President), J. Kozik (Secretary), J. Gross (Treasurer), T. Walker (Community Coordinator), B. Hastings (Public Relations).

Inter Fraternity Council has developed the President's Cup to promote healthy competition among the fraternities and to promote the development of well-rounded organizations. The President's Cup is given annually to the fraternity accumulating the most points in the following areas: academics, major and minor service projects, homecoming preparation, Greek Week, Spring Sing preparation, and intramural competition. This year **THETA XI FRATERNITY** was awarded the coveted President's Cup.

# GREEK WEEK





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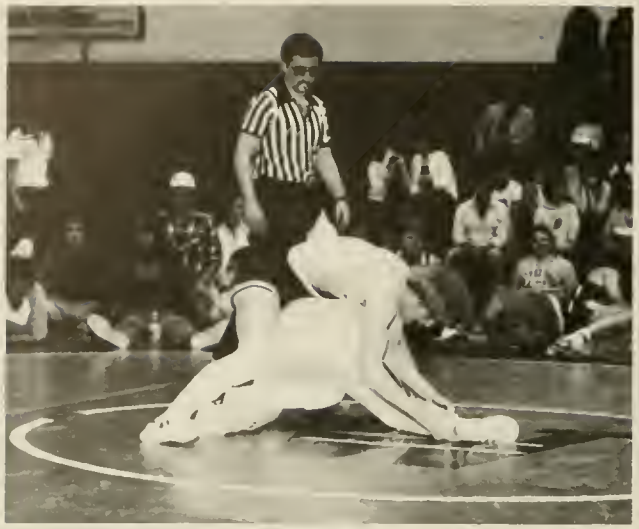

# UNDERCLASS-MEN

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David Bishof

Jim Boyle
Jill Bradley
Charles Bramlet
Wendy Browning

Deve Brunson
Brad Bryan
Thomas Buschke
Jane Callison

Sue Carr
Ron Celestin
Yelena Chandra
Janet A. Chernenko

Cathy Chewning
Julie Chewning
Lori Clark
Dave Clement

Hal Clough
James Cole
Kim Cornwell
Terri Crites

Charles Cullen
Patricia Daly
Claudia Daniels
Chris Dehring

Leslie Dexter
Michael Doherty
Lisa Donahue
Kelly Dornin

Theresa Ellenberger
Kimberly Erickson
Ken Eyman
Debbie Finken

Chris Flynn
David Ford
Karen Fortner
Mike Gardiner

David Gasper
Barbara Gashel
Beth A. Giammario
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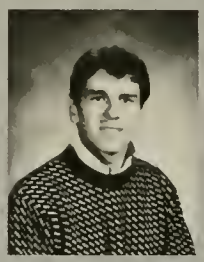

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David Paul Kirschenmann
Scott Kitzmiller
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Marcia Kuhn
Amenan Kondo
Cindy Kreps

Diana Kunkel
Elizabeth Lander
Susan Lee
Kay Light

Beth Longacre
Sue Manley
Kevin McCormick
Brian McKee

Brad McMillion
John Mears
Patricia Mesko
Linda Metrione

Karen Meyer
Shirin Morad
Kent Moreno
Robert Morris

Michel Mullett
Karen Nobbs
Paul Noursi
Beth Olson

Nicole Onori
Louise Orr
Karen Ours
Karen Pace

Kerensa Pavrette
Pam Pawlak
Bryan Pepper
Lisa Pickens

Grace Powers
Dave Prunty
Steve Puddington
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Kathy Rogowski
Tim Rumbinas
Tiffany Rust
Jeanie Saxman

Bob Schneider
Denise Seastone
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Manya Skorupski
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Brenda Stoeckmann

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Lisa Stroul
Larry Smith
Stephen Smith

Betsy Swann
Paul Szolis
Amy Thomas
Dave Thomas

Diana Thren
Meg Turner
Michael Ulses
Cheryl VanHorn

Leonard Wells
Amy Williams
Brad Williams
Julia Willison

Ben Wilson
Karen Winner
Allyson Winters
Stanley Wotring

Ruth Wygal
Jackie Zaleta
Kimberly Zimmerman

# SOPHOMORES

Jan Acousti
Pary Ansary
Keith Arbogast
Allison Berl

Shannon Bland
JoAnne Boettcher
Lisa Booth
Terri Bower

Stacy Briner
Jodi Burk
Jon Buterbaugh
Melanie Campbell

Kevin Channell
Mark Charydezak
Nancy Childers
Nina Childers

Wendy R. Cirullo
Mike Clifton
Patrick Clinch
Christine Cole

Beth Coonrod
Donna Cowan
Bevan Crocker
Andy Crofton

Beth K. Curtis
Emily Daum
Allen Davis
Teresa Davis

Bart Davy
John Dawson
Kim Dean
Laura DeBarr

Russel Digiallorenzo
Tammy Anne Dimmick
Thomas Dowker
Barbara Duff

Susan Duff
Sally Elsbree
Debbie Eikenes
Matthew Elliott

Glenn Embley
Sue Feather
Leslee Fenney
Joan Finley

Sue Fischer
Carla Flowers
Shari Frank
Terry Frye

Irene Gagianas
Suzanne Gilliland
Mark Green
James Gregory

Steven K. Halle
Susan Hamilton
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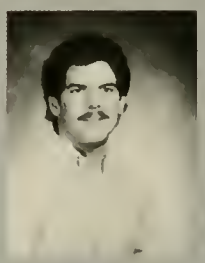

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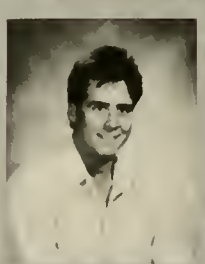

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Mike Zwier

# FRESHMEN

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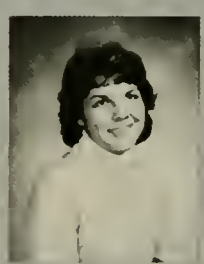

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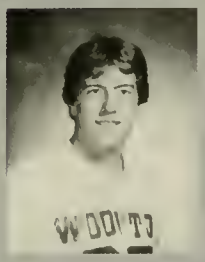

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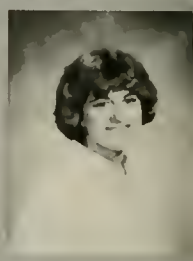

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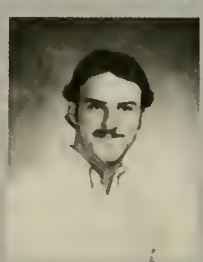

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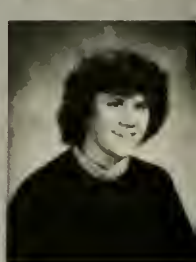

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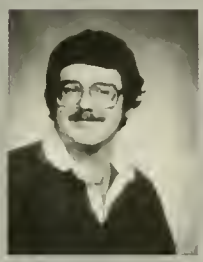

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Diana Tenney
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Connie Woody
Karen Wray

Dave Young
Elizabeth E. Young
Thomas Zutz

# THE JOYS OF UNDERCLASSMEN

**"A strong passion for any object will ensure success, for the desire of the end will point out the means."**
**William Hazlitt**

The Organizations and Honoraries on campus served as a means of diversion for students as well as an extension of their career interests. Students could find groups that would allow them to develop there hobbies and interests such as caving, singing, camping and acting, along with many others. Honoraries allowed them to meet with people of similar career ideals and professional goals.

CLOCKWISE — JoAnn Nesbitt, Brenda Stoeckmen, Gail Davidson, members of the WVWC women's tennis team with Community Council president Greg Burnell, and Kelly Reynolds.

# Organizations and Honoraries

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Community Council experienced a relatively quiet year. As the representative members of the campus community met over the year, they discussed issues which affected the entire campus. Community Council met weekly, except during January Term and the state basketball tournament. Representatives from campus organizations, the student body, administrators, faculty, and staff served as elected members of the Council. Led by the executive committee of Greg Burnell, Bryan Pepper, Eileen Dougherty, Ellen Wycoff, and Scott Zuffelato the council facilitated communication among all members of the College community. One of the highlights of the year concerned the parking problem on campus, especially in the Camden area.

MEMBERS — P. Nickell, K. Welliver, B. Johnston, J. Steed, D. Bailey, C. Dees, D. McCullom, R. Olson, B. Olson, K. Bruny, K. Kennedy, S. Simmons, T. Smith, D. Eikenes, K. Bourner, J. Howell, A. Mock, T. Velicoff, S. Runner, J. Hawk, M. Kothe, G. Imathiu, L. Stroll, K. Herd, N. Lough, W. Donahue, R. Banks, K. Pace, M. Smith, B. Stangel, D. Seastone, D. Ford, J. Vaile and Tom Walker.

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

The purpose of Campus Activities Board (CAB) is to provide quality entertainment for the campus community. The activities provided are intended to widen the interests of the cultural, social, and recreational life of the campus community. The organization consists of students with help from the faculty and administration. Karil Herd served as the president of the board and main support stemmed from the programming office. Throughout the year CAB brought entertainers such as Steve Landesberg, Lionel Hampton, Michael Iceberg, and many others.

# RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

Residence Hall Council served as an important part of campus life. The Council made necessary constitutional revisions to facilitate the operation of the organization. Representatives from each hall participated in the group's activities. Elections were held in the fall and vacancies were filled as necessary to keep the organization in operations. The Council provided funds for residence hall programs along with sponsoring campus events. One of the little-known activities of the Council has been providing turkeys for the residence hall custodians at Thanksgiving.

MEMBERS — D. Prunty, M. Kothe, C. VanHorn, J. Rautner, J. Miller, D. Kocher, H. Canterbury, B. Gladhill, C. Daniels, M. Vissar, B. Giammario, T. Young, and K. Hudson.

# CHRISTIAN LIFE COUNCIL

The Christian Life Council was an umbrella organization which coordinated the Christian activities on campus. It included many different groups encompassing many different purposes. These included Inter-Varsity which was a teaching fellowship group, LoveShine and Sacred Dance which were creative expression groups, Kappa Phi, a woman's service organization, Friday Night Christian Fellowship, The Rainbow's Touch, a Christian radio program, Your Thing With God, a short sharing meeting, as well as many others.

The Executive Committee included: Jim Hawk as President, Randy Brown as Vice President, and Lee Ann Patton as Secretary. Other officers included Stan Alexander as Chaplain, Stacy Briner as Special Ministries Coordinator, Karin Martin as Continuing Ministries Coordinator, and Deb Montag as Ministries of Love and Outreach Coordinator.

# LOVESHINE AND SACRED DANCE

LoveShine and Sacred Dance, two groups under the leadership of Christian Life Council, seek to express their belief and worship of God in creative and imaginative ways. LoveShine, a Christian drama group, is composed and run by students. They perform songs, skits, and plays on campus and in numerous churches in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The majority of the skits and many of the plays performed by the group are written by its members. LoveShine also conducts drama and worship workshops with youth groups, and the most recent addition to its offerings is clowning. LoveShine strives to do everything to the glory of God and shares the good news of God's love manifested in His Son Jesus Christ.

Sacred Dance uses dance — as a means to express itself in worship. The members' talents are diverse since all those with the desire to dance and the dedication to rehearse are welcome. Sacred Dance choreographs its own dances, often using elements of ballet, jazz, and modern dance. The members perform both in the Chapel on campus as well as in the community, seeking to express the elements of life which they perceive to be universal.

# HECKLERS II

**Wesleyan's Finest Intramural Organization**

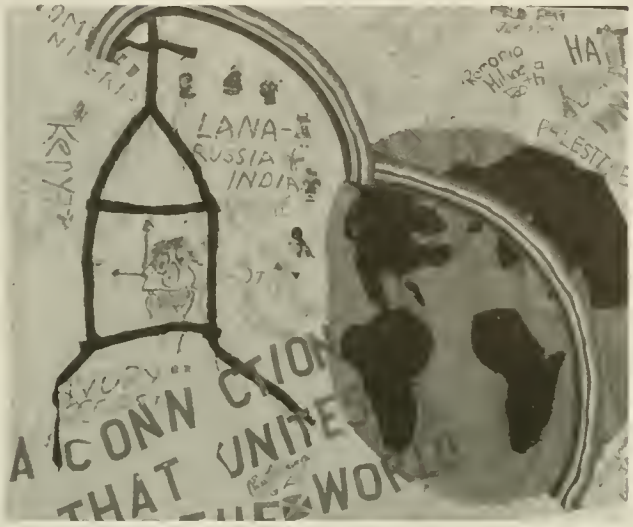
THE ROSTER

Ken Acosta . . . . . CLC
Mike Bari . . . . . Baseball
David Bishof Phi Sig
Mike Curley . . . . . Community council
Bill Dreisbach . . . . . Basketball and Baseball
Paul Faulkner . . . . . Golf
Kirk George . . . Basketball and Baseball
Scott Phillips . . . . Sports Information Director
Jim Puddington . . . . . Outstanding Senior
Steve Puddington . . . . . Track Team
Jeff Reicoff . . . . . Baseball
Loughery Roberts . . . . . Tennis
Larry Smith . . . . . BBB
Robert Withrow . . . . . Baseball
Scott Zuffelato . . . . . Senior Activity Key Community Council

The members of Hecklers II represented a wide variety of campus groups. Although many of its members were seniors, the spirit of the group will always remain a part of campus.

As Pictured
Seated: Robert Withrow. Standing: Mike Bari, Kirk George, Ken Acosta, Bill Dreisbach, Scott Zuffelato, Steve Puddington, Paul Faulkner, Jeff Reicoff
Mike Corley, Loughrey Roberts, Scott Phillips, Larry Smith, Jim Puddington.

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



Once again the International Student Organization had a successful year. The group served as a supportive organization for foreign students who studied at Wesleyan, as well as providing programs for the campus community. Two of the events which highlighted the year were the International Student Festival and the banquet.

# West Virginia Wesleyan College Home Economics Association Chapter

The West Virginia Home Economics Association's Student Member Section Chapter at Wesleyan is an organization designed specifically for students enrolled in programs of study within the home economics department. The chapter maintains affiliation with state and national organizations and strives for a balance of social and professional activities as forms of programming. The organization is designed to develop the student body personally and professionally.

President — Karen L. Nobbs
Vice President — Wendy E. Browning
Secretary — Jacqueline Zaleta
Treasurer — Lexana Vrieswijk
Advisor — Mrs. Lillian Halverson

## LAW CLUB

As one of the newest campus organizations, the Law Club formed to unite students who were interested in investigating careers in the legal profession. Here, members hold an informal meeting at the top of the SCOW.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans had a successful second year at Wesleyan. They organized conferences which were held on campus, as well as providing the students with information on internships with public officials and their campaigns.

## OUTING CLUB

The thrill of adventure kept the Outing Club going just when it appeared that no one wanted to go white water rafting, caving or camping. The group held together and sponsored several trips for the daring.

# RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF

The Residence Hall Staff includes students as well as professionals working together to make the residence hall experience as pleasant and rewarding as possible for those students living on campus. Under the direction of Dean Dallas Bailey, and Dr. William Johnston, the Residence Life Coordinators Barbara Forniash, Jerry Yeatts, and Donna Kocher supervise their staffs of Assistant Coordinators and Resident Assistants, as they plan programming activities, serve as resource people and uphold the ideals and rules of the college.

This year's staff includes Assistant Coordinators Jeanne Statts, and Randy Brown in the Quad, and Kimberly Kennedy, Barbara Guire on Streetside, and JoAnn Nesbitt, in Camden Area.

# ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY CLUBS

ECONOMICS MEMBERS — C. Urion, K. Saunders, W. Hagy, G. Orman, J. Ide, C. Forsell, D. DeGarmo, A. Fetty, J. Mow, H. Nair, C. Haruie, J. Miller, H. Canterbury, B. Duff, D. Ford, A. Peterson, K. Kenerson, D. Farley, B. Giammario, B. Wilson, J. Rouviere, J. Acousti, M. Doherty, N. Childers, B. Blayney, D. Narin, W. Hepburn, K. Shrearer.

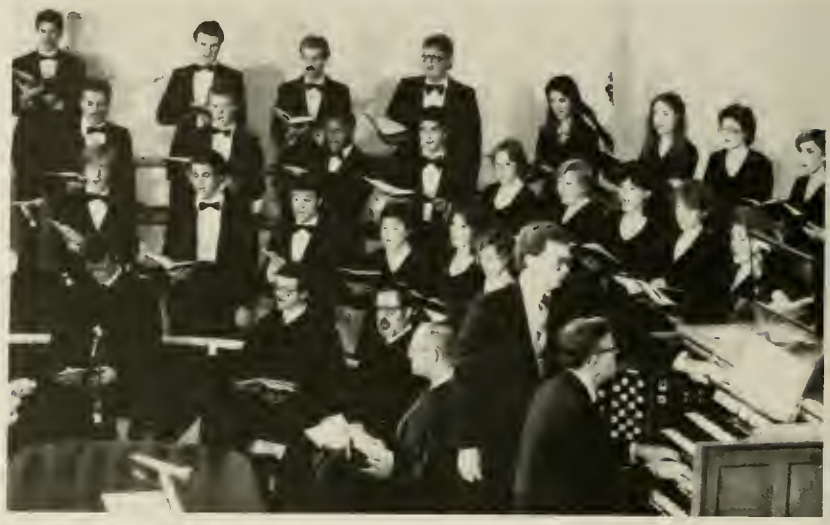
SOCIOLOGY MEMBERS — K. Rogers, M. Scott, Dr. Warner, P. Episona, J. Loughner, N. Childers, D. Marcoux, L. Sherman, C. Britten, M. Carr, A. Battle, L. Hoyt, S. Decker, T. Mesko, D. Prunty, S. Haghigat, K. Marino, Y. Chandra, L. Patterson, K. Johnson, A. Mock, B. Mansfield, N. Whiting, R. Olson.

# SNOW

The Student Nurses of Wesleyan join together to promote unity among nursing majors. This support organization brings together students and faculty to explore the nursing profession. SNOW helps with the blood drives on campus as well as promoting health awareness. The group consists of nursing students from all four classes.

# WVWC FM92

WVWC-FM was the campus music connection. On the air from 7 AM to 12 AM every day, they played Top 40 during the day, with specialty programs like "Jazz Hour," "Modern Music" and "Funkin' Grooves" every night at 9:00. Nights from 10-12 were album oriented. The station was under the guidance of Kenny Eyman, the general manager.

# CONCERT CHORALE

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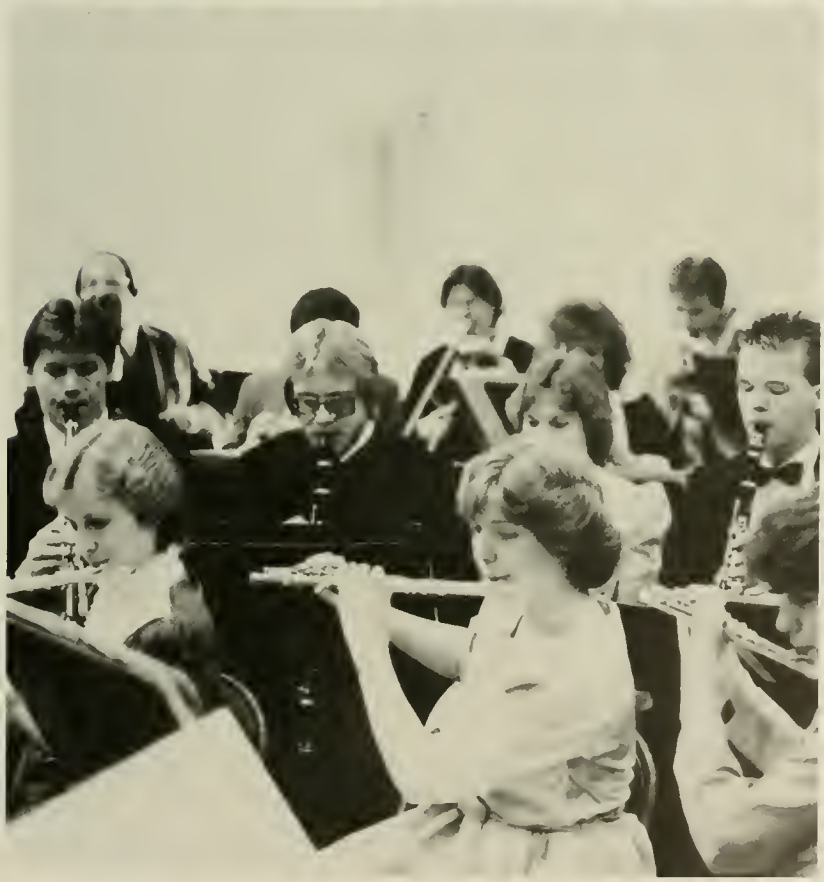
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# MURMURMONTIS

The *Murmurmontis* has been with our campus community for quite a number of years. Because the publication has been present for such a long time, the 1984 Murmurmontis Staff would hope that this year's book maintains Wesleyan's high standard of quality. The production of this book involves many painstaking hours or preparation so we hope that you have enjoyed flipping through its pages as much as we have in putting them together.

This year's staff includes: Kimberly Kennedy and Teri Velicoff, co-editors; Amy Mock, Traditions; Karen Johnson, Faculty and Underclassmen; Sara Walls, Campus Entertainment; Sandi Snow, Greek Life; Tracey James and Kris Parsons, Organizations and Honoraries; Andy Peterson and Amy Smith, Sports; and Jon Sayer, Introduction.

# SIGMA TAU DELTA

. . . is a national honor society for English majors/minors. New members are initiated during both the fall and spring semesters. The members of the honorary provide tutoring for WVWC students. AT RIGHT — T. Velidoff, B. Camp, K. Taylor, K. McDonald, K. Kennedy, T. Rubinas, B. Mallory, A. Baldwin (advisor), T. James, D. Konkel, and K. Rogowski.

# ALPHA PHI GAMMA

. . . is a honor society for students who have given their services to the Murmurmontis, Phares, Chaff & Grain, and/or WVWC-FM. During the fall and spring semesters, new members are initiated. The primary purpose is to provide communication for the campus. AT RIGHT — T. Velicoff, J. Statts, D. Dean, P. Conrad, B. Gladhill, K. Harrison, A. Baldwin (advisor), and Sean Regan.

# ALPHA BETA ALPHA

. . . is a national undergraduate library science fraternity. The members are library science majors and minors.
AT RIGHT — J. Ellern, K. Hudson, A. Ritter, B. Crutchfield (advisor), J. Martin (advisor), T. Crites, B. Murrell, and S. Seibert

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

. . . is a national society for freshmen which honors high scholastic achievement. The purpose of the organization is to encourage superior scholastic advancement among students in their year in institutions of higher education, . . . and to assist men and women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society. AT LEFT — K. Harshberger, L. Alzo, T. Steed, L. Betler, B. Hixon, B. Coonrod, A. Sister, M. Smith, G. Nease, J. Brode, Mark Taglienti, K. Knell, and Dr. Capstack

## PI GAMMA MU

. . . is an international honor society for students in the social sciences. The honorary is open to juniors and seniors with at least twenty credit hours in the core areas of history, government, economics, geography, sociology and anthropology. AT LEFT — B. Oldaker, K. Kennerson, L. Hoyt, M. Dunham, and Dr. Bright — advisor

## PHI KAPPA PHI

. . . is a national honor society which recognizes and encourages juniors and seniors in superior scholastic achievement in all academic discipline. AT LEFT — B. Piper, K. Gregg, T. Courtney, C. Vanhorn, M. Ripper, S. Lowther, K. Kenaston, K. Rogowski, S. Snow, K. Booher, K. Zimmerman, T. Gurdak, J. Defoe, B. Weimer, P. Espinosa, J. Warner, M. Kuhn, S. Remsburg, P. Conrad, M. Roth, T. McIntosh, S. Strickler, C. Davis, G. Bauer, B. Braden, S. Puddington, K. Welliver, A. Anderegg, M. Conner

## BETA BETA BETA

. . . is a honor society for Biology major and minors. Members include: T. Murphy, C. Vanhorn, J. Manley, T. James, L. Smith, M. Kuhn, L. Mathews, M. Leopold, S. Gilliland, B. Coonrod, D. Farley, S. Remsburg, L. Vrieswik, Dr. Colson, and B. Foster.

## BENZENE RING

. . . is a honor society for students interested in the area of Chemistry. Members include: L. Smith, V. Talkington, C. Vanhorn, M. Kuhn, S. Srickler, R. McKinney, S. Stanek, M. Leopold, S. Remsburg, L. Vrieswik.

D. Kunkel, D. Seastone, C. Forsell, D. DeGarmo, S. Carr, J. Ide, D. Ruhlow, J. Ratner, S. Runner, A. Fetty, K. Light, L. Brunemeister, G. Louey, S. Stallings, N. Lough, T. Gum, P. Espinosa, B. Hastings, B. Braden, A. Wiliams, Dr. Hugh Latimer, W. Nickell, G. Burnell, E. Miller and R. Clemens.

# DELTA MU DELTA

. . . is a national honor society for Business majors and minors. The society was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievements by the students in the business department.

# KAPPA OMICRON PHI

. . . is a national home economics honor society for majors and minors in that area. Members include: M. Walls, L. Vrieswik, W. Browning, D. Kehoe, L. McGuire, C. Arbogast, K. Nobbs, Y. Holmes, B. Vereen, J. Simmons, M. Goodspeed, S. Miller, L. Brunemeister, and A. Winters.

# OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

. . . is a National Leadership Honor Society composed of students and faculty leaders. The society's purpose is threefold. First, to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. Second, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life. And third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievements in scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, and performing arts.

Members include Dr. Richter, J. Ratner, S. Shenuski, Dr. Gregg, C. Drubel, J. Puddington, R. Banks, P. Espinosa, Dr. Beasley, M. Pievach, Dr. Coston, D. Choban, B. Hastings, R. Brown, S. Strickler, K. Ramsey, Dr. Bailey, R. Clemens, G. Burnell, Dr. McCormick, W. Nickell, P. Nickell, Dr. Welliver.

# MORTAR BOARD

. . . is a National Honor Society of senior men and women. Membership selection is based on predetermined minimum scholastic requirements, in most cases a straight "B" average, and must have demonstrated leadership abilities and service to the college and/or community. Recommendations are solicited from academic departments as well as from organizations, and each candidate is carefully considered before selections are made. To Mortar Board are elected individuals who contribute their talents, ideas, and accomplishments to the group to work for a common goal: that of service, scholarship, and leadership.

Members include: K. Kenaston, E. Wyckoff, S. Snow, D. Konkel, J. Nesbitt, P. Coston — advisor, D. Dean, C. Rohardt, N. Lough, J. Ide, S. Remsburg, D. Farley, K. Adamecz, L. Stone, L. Mathews, S. Runner, Y. Holmes, A. Baldwin — advisor, and Gina Bauer.

# SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

. . . is a national women's music fraternity. Members are initiated both Fall and Spring semesters. Among the activities which the fraternity performs are delivering singing valentines, car washes and singing at the Homecoming Coronation.

Members include: C. Dees, B. Olson, K. Reed, B. Swann, T. Grube, P. Rockey, K. Kenaston, M. Stealey, E. Steed, S. Elsbree, R. Wygal, S. Lowther, B. Vereen, M. Pollack, B. Lewis, K. Martin, K. Pafford, D. Head, and K. Bourner.

# PSI CHI

. . . is a national honor society which is a branch of the National Psychological Association. The honor society holds a banquet each spring to recognize outstanding members. One of the programs given this year was "How to Apply to Graduate School and Get In."

Members include: J. Ide, T. Ellenberger, M. Ripper, D. Viosey, N. Onori, T. Orr, D. Heiskell, T. Velicoff, C. Davis, K. Taylor, T. McIntosh, L. Chandra.

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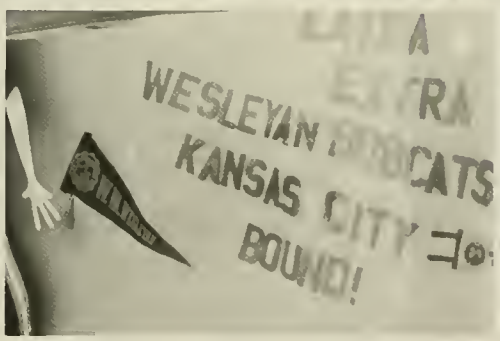
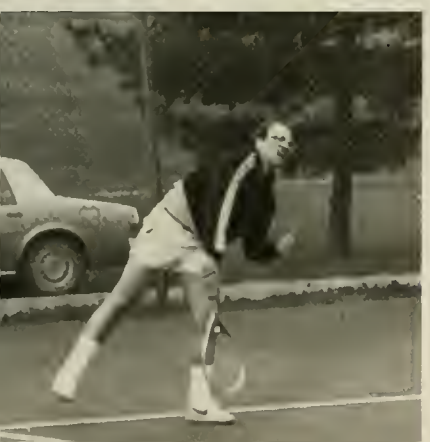


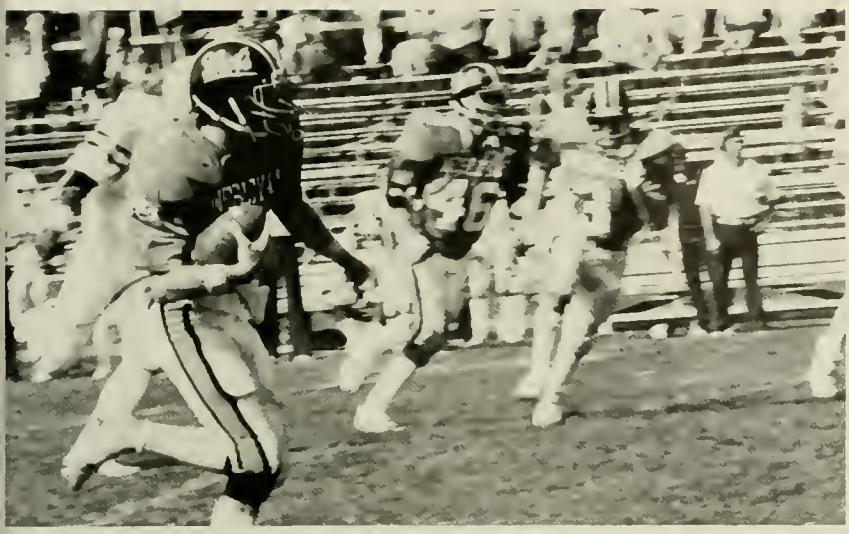
# SPORTS

# THE 100 YARD BATTLE

## ROSS FIELD

First Row (left to right): B. Cable, K. Branch, R. Carrier, D. Williams, C. Patella, D. Lewis, B. Struble, L. Coffey, J. Free, P. Price, M. Gardner. Second Row: D. Nairn, M. Current, K. McCormick, A. Terry, B. Braden, J. Kelly, D. Rockefeller, M. Gardiner, E. Miller, R. Casto, G. Sasser, K. McDavid, R. Windon. Third Row: W. Goring, V. Simmons, W. McPeek, T. Mason, S. Bland, P. Szolis, J. Gross, K. Braun, J. Hart, B. Marra, J. Ralph, M. Means. Fourth Row: P. Murray, D. Reaser, S. Mihalik, M. Funke, P. Reneau, D. Draper, P. Suehr, R. Trent, J. Michael, D. Gasteneau, J. Brown. Fifth Row: G. Barnes, M. Swinderman, M. Janicki, J. Donnelly, D. Newman, K. Breeze, J. B. Tennant, L. Roye, R. Raglin, B. Cooke, J. Martin, T. McAllister, A. Dawkins. Sixth Row: D. Dougherty, C. Schuping, N. Miller, J. Carver, J. Woodring, G. Rollins, P. Boykins, S. Scadlock, G. Jackson.

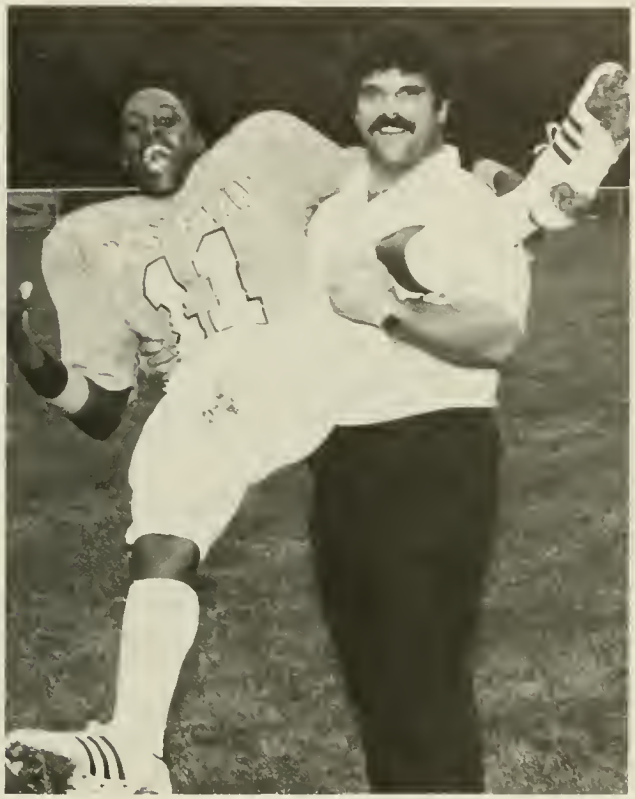
**We have a fine group of young players and we are working hard to recruit people that will make us a winner every year.**
**Coach Strubel**



LEFT — John Kelly runs the ball down the field. BOTTOM LEFT — Mitchell Means looks for his receiver before passing the ball. BELOW — Glen Jackson tries to regain his balance before going down. BOTTOM RIGHT — Doug Rockefeller sits on the bench until he is needed on the field again.

RIGHT — A cat tackles Edinboro after a completed pass. BELOW — Anthony Dawkins scurries down the field. MIDDLE RIGHT — Ed Miller successfully tackles W. V. State. BOTTOM RIGHT — The cats hold State back in a head to head battle.

LEFT — Struble contemplates next strategy. BELOW — Chris Patella helps Mitchell Means stretch out before a game. MIDDLE LEFT — State College begs for mercy. BOTTOM LEFT — The senior captains of the Bobcats.



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| WVWC | CALIFORNIA |
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# TOUGH, ROUGH AND ENERGETIC

Coach Kathy Haas
Beth Callow
Jan Cummins
Debbie Eikenes
Mary Halpin
Jill Hartley
Mary Karlo
Deb Lookinbill
Missy McCloskey
Linda Metrione
Lori Olsen
Jill Phillips
Colleen Polazneck
Sue Starr
Karen Warner

**Coach Haas outlook on next year is optomistic, saying: "Although we are losing three key seniors to graduation this year we still have a strong 'core' returning and the will to win."**

Tough, rough, and energetic are three words describing the 1983-84 Field Hockey team. The Lady Cats kicked through the season with a 3 win, 4 loss, and 1 tie record. The team's perserverance and will to win prevailed throughout the year, and with the help of captains: Mary Halpin, Colleen Polazneck, and Missy McCloskey the combination was unbeatable. One of the outstanding players this year was Missy McCloskey, who set the school record for the most goals scored in 4 years at Wesleyan (47).

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| WVWC | Bethany |
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| WVWC | Davis & Elkins |
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# CONFERENCE RECORD (20-0)

**Front Row: Lynn Wilcher, Paul Farr, Chris Harrison, Anthony Ferguson, Darryl Odom, Dewayne Johns. Back Row: Rich Cameron — Assistant Coach, Kirk George, Sandy McClain, Calvin Boyd, Bruce Stewart — The Coach, Bill Dreisbach, Andrew Tunstill, David Smith, and David Clement — Trainer.**

"With Bolona Play and leadership from Darryl Odom, we were a 'Team's Team,' unselfish in every way and destined to achieve greatness."

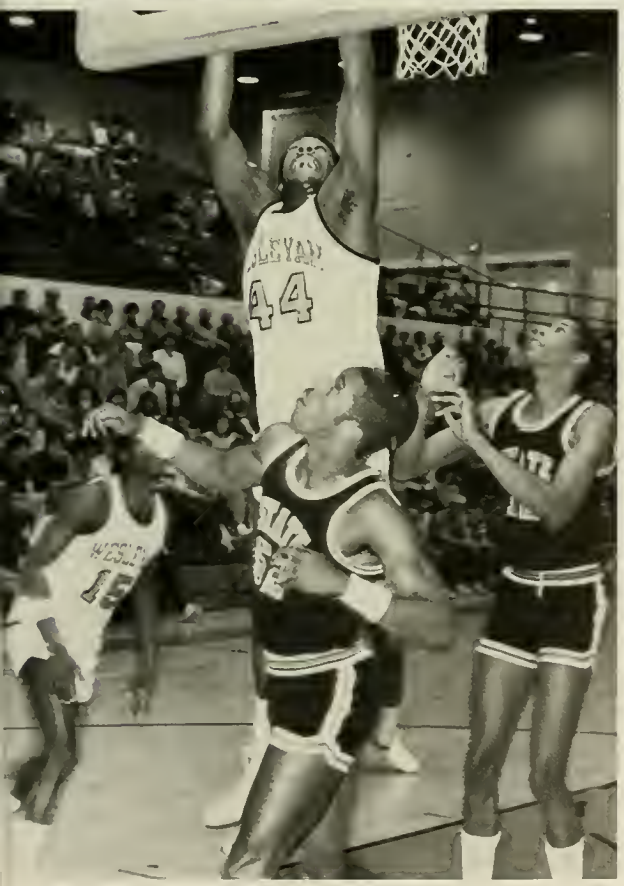
Rich Cameron

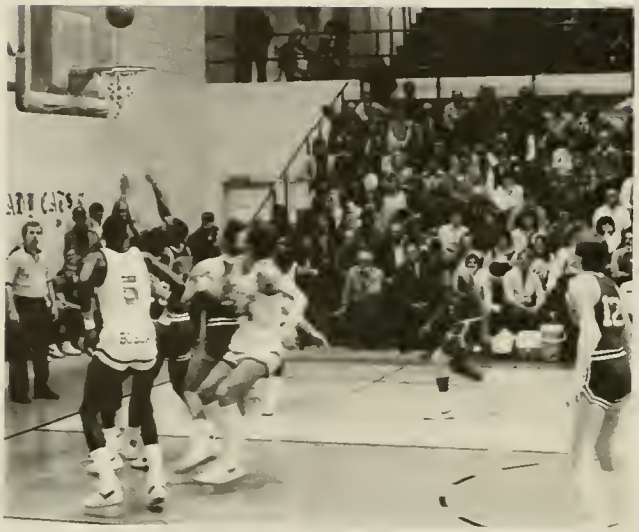
Coach:
Bruce Stewart

Assistant Coach:
Rich Cameron

# "BEST IN WVWC HISTORY"

AT LEFT — The senior Wesleyan Basketball members: Darryl Odom, Anthony Ferguson, Chris Harrison, Lynn Wilcher, and Bill Dreisbach. BELOW LEFT — Chris Harrison launches himself skyward for the slam. BELOW — Lynn Wilcher flies in for the kill.





ABOVE — The Wesleyan boys struggle for control of the ball. AT RIGHT — Samndy McClain pushes his way in for two points. BELOW — *!@/? referees! BELOW RIGHT — Andrew Tunstill shuffles his way in to the hoop.

AT LEFT — Darryl Odom with his usual finesse. BELOW — Paul Farr, in the face of the enemy, making the shot. BELOW RIGHT — Up and Over!

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W.V.I.A.C. Tournament

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District Tournament

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| WVWC | Fairmont |
| 65 | 57 |
| WVWC | Fairmont |
| 95 | 76 |

N.A.I.A. Tournament

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| WVWC | Cobrini |
| 113 | 73 |
| WVWC | William Carey |
| 86 | 68 |
| WVWC | Wisc. Steven Point |
| 50 | 77 |

# LADY CATS

Back Row: Manager: Krystal McMillion, Mary Ward, Amy Felker, Amy Piotrkowski, Romie Liddle, Angel Gwynn Mary Frances Hood, Colleen Polazneck, Coach: Kathy Haas. Front Row: Alison Taylor, Deb Lookingbill, Jill Hartley Sue Starr, Jan Cummins, and Melva Midkiff.

"After a busy recruiting year, we are hoping to fill in some spots with quickness and outside shooting. Still looking for the 'big' girl to help inside."

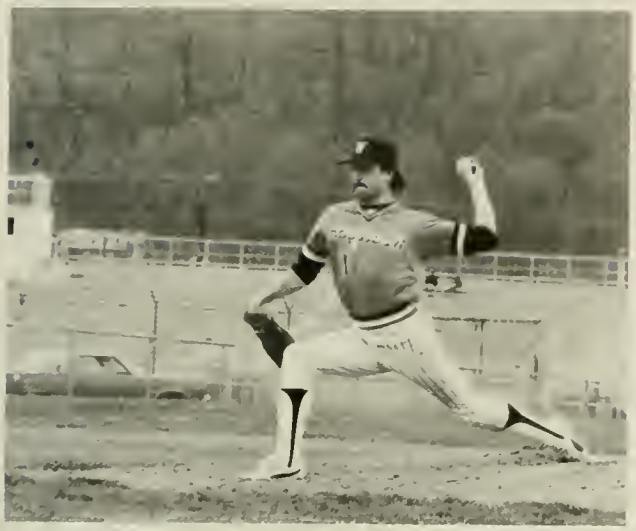
— Coach Haas

# THE BATTLE FOR A REBOUND

# WESLEYAN BASEBALL

Front Row: Rob Bytheway, Bill Hoopman, Russ Warner, Mike Bari, Jeff Reicoff, Ben Wilson, Peter Quinn, and Mike Pierson. Second Row: Head Coach: Hank Ellis, John Poundstone, Steve Suttmiller, Tony Louk, Rob Withrow, Rich Perkins, Mike Doherty and Jim Greory. Third Row: Denny Martire, Matt Janieki, Kevin Breeze, Jeff Kirk, Mark Boyer, Mike Montemurro, Mike Hinkle, and Michael Cox.

"We can't help but improve with those who we have returning."
— Coach Ellis



TOP LEFT — Russ Warner bears down on another hitter during the Bobcat's season. TOP RIGHT — Matt Janicki congratulates Bill Hoopman on another hard-earned run scored for the Bobcats. MIDDLE LEFT — Mike Cox welcomes home fellow freshmen Mike Janicki for another run. MIDDLE RIGHT — Freshmen Mike Hinkle prepares to field another grounder during a home game. AT LEFT — Bill Hoopman, the Bobcats leading batter (.475) swings for one more hit.

# 'CATS ON THE RUN . . .

# . . . JUMP, THROW, AND FLY

Back Row: Coach: Dave Lewis, Blaine Keener, Don Reaser, Terry McAlister, Pat Murray, Pat Husearo, Assistant Coach: Bill Miller. Middle Row: Chet Shifflett, Jeff Oneal, Steve Puddington, Bob Broden. Front Row: Glenn Dyer, Rich Carrier, Gene Rollins.

# ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE

# COACH GARDNER LEADS 'CATS

TRACK TEAM MEMBERS — Don Smith, Jill Hartley, Kathy Culler, Sue Starr, Laura Cleveland, Debbie McCauley, Coach Mark Gardner, Kellie O'Conner, Chris Muck, Krystal McMillion, Marilee Hunt, Hope Repko, and Melissa Smith.

# ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

# SHAPING UP

First Row (left to right): S. Thomasos, C. Hendricks, C. Dehring, H. Largey, S. Payne, J. DyKema, R. Celestin, D. Leeson. Second Row: H. Morales, M. Garcia, T. Leonhardt, D. Morrison, K. Klenk, A. Gillan, T. Cranfield, K. DeGore, D. Young. Third Row: T. Martin (Coach), L. Farr, C. DiSomma, A. Oberkircker, M. Zwier, M. Farnan, S. Strgrl, T. McLean, C. Rattray (Manager), M. Woodstock (Assistant Coach).

**"Over-all it was a good year. Eighty percent of the teams in the country would have liked to have had our record."**

**Coach Martin**

LEFT — A Bobcat jumps in anticipation of receiving the ball before his opponent. BELOW — Ron Celestin follows through on a good kick. LOWER LEFT — Chris Dehring ducks the ball after an attempted goal. LOWER RIGHT — Steven Payne dribbles the ball down the field.

Dazzling fans with fancy footwork, the Soccer team opened the season with a 12-0 win over West Liberty. Led by team captains Leslie Farr and Andy Gillan the team faced their most challenging schedule ever. Their opponents were tough and the team members were young, yet they capped off the season with an impressive 10-5-2 record.

Defeating Liberty was the beginning of a three game winning streak which ended when the Bobcats tasted defeat at the hands of Penn State University. Shaking off their loss, Wesleyan quickly bounced back and trampled both Robert Morris College and W. Va. Tech. and won the first leg of the George Mason Invitational. Although the team fought hard, two tough teams from Davis and Elkins, and West Virginia University bumped the Bobcats for losses. Wesleyan battled through the remainder of the season with ties and wins.

In Post-season action, the Bobcats defeated Wheeling and was then brought down by a tough Alderson-Broaddus clan. Wesleyan's record led them to claim sixth ranking in District 28 and fifth in the NCAA II.

## *Shaping Up (continued)*

Nine places were left on the team after 1982 graduation and Head Coach Tom Martin and Assistant Coach Martin Woodstock feel that this season, the team went through a rebuilding process. The outlook for 1984 is fabulous since the framework of the team will be molded and experienced.

by Dana Chastain

UPPER RIGHT — Thomas McLean anxiously runs towards the ball. MIDDLE RIGHT — A bobcat successfully blocks the ball as the opponent looks on. ABOVE — Ron Celestin fights over the ownership of the ball.

**CO-CAPTAINS: LESLIE FARR**
**ANDY GILLAN**

LEFT — Chris Dehring sets the ball up for a goal. MIDDLE LEFT — Mario Garcia attempts to steal the ball away from his opponent. BELOW — A friendly combatent casually kicks the ball. LOWER LEFT — Tony Cranfield tries to keep control of the ball.

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| WVWC | W. Liberty | WVWC | Davis & Elkins |
| 12 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| WVWC | Geneva | WVWC | Alderson Broaddus |
| 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| WVWC | Marshall Univ. | WVWC | Wheeling |
| 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| WVWC | Penn State | WVWC | W. Va. University |
| 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| WVWC | Robert Morris | WVWC | Pitt. |
| 12 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| WVWC | Univ. of N. Carolina | WVWC | MSM |
| 6 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| WVWC | Radford | WVWC | West Chester |
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| WVWC | W. Va. Tech | | *PLAY OFFS* |
| 11 | 1 | WVWC | Wheeling |
| WVWC | Univ. of Charleston | 2 | 1 |
| | Forfeit | WVWC | Alderson Broaddus |
| | | 0 | 2 |

# CROSS COUNTRY

Team Members include: Will Aubry, Mark Dirks, Mike Doherty, Marty Krause, Steve Morris, Jeff O'Neal, Don Smith, and Coach Ellis.

## PAR FOUR

GOLF PROS — Mark Stanton, Coach Myers, Jeff Rabetin, Paul Faulker, Tom Lamb, and John Bailey

# GOLF

# SECOND UNDEFEATED CONFERENCE SEASON

TEAM MEMBERS — Lisa Pires, Jill Lamone, Lisa Strohl, Amy Felker, Janet Chernenko, Julie Willison, Alison Taylor, Andrea Stump.

*The Scoreboard:* 9-0 Davis-Elkins, 5-4 West Liberty, 9-0 Shepherd, 9-0 Marshal, 9-0 Davis-Elkins, 9-0 Fairmont State, 9-0 State, 8-1 Tech, and 6-3 Robert Morris

# CHEERING THE 'CATS TO VICTORY

. . . Cindy Stair, Michelle Targett, Shani Insani, Lisa Ferns, Shelia Stalmaker, Laurie Fielder, and Kathy Chewning.

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